



WE NOMINATE

William Marvin Kwalick, a relative newcomer to the Princeton scene with a broadly based knowledge of community and regional planning, who in recent weeks has assumed heavy responsibilities as first Executive Director of the year-old Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. On the threshold of the fledgling Council's Second Annual Meeting (scheduled for the Lawrenceville School Campus Saturday morning, January 18), Kwalick is making heartening progress in hammering home the need for long-range physical, social and economic planning for this vulnerable part of New Jersey.

The Council, growing out of meetings organized by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council in 1966 and 1967 and now warmly supported by some 55 civic, business and institutional leaders, has entrusted the 36-year old Kwalick with the implementation of a 7-pronged program which is essentially the "gospel" of comprehensive planning. Unlike many other areas, the task here, as Kwalick sees it, "is not basically one of undoing past mistakes, but rather it is to seize the initiative before mistakes are made. An important opportunity is at hand — one that must not be lost if this region is not to become the 'next Long Island'."

As has been demonstrated over the years by the New York-based Regional Plan Association, one of the formidable challenges facing Kwalick is the challenge of peddling the concept of "regional consciousness" to local and county officials whose vision is often truncated by geographic boundaries. While it is obviously possible, Kwalick points out, "for municipalities to band together in the formation of a regional planning board, and it is to be hoped that this will happen, it seems unreasonable to assume that the formation of a regional planning agency can be a logical first step without

stimulating widespread citizen and municipal awareness of the long-haul values of regional planning."

To his many-faceted, and "really missionary," assignment this native of New Jersey brings a decade of solid experience. He has recently been Chief of Plan Formulation and Review for the New Jersey Office of Comprehensive Health Planning and has served as liaison with the Governor's Task Force on Model Cities and Metropolitan Development as well as with the State Interdepartmental Model Cities Group. His background for advancing sound and yet imaginative planning for the so-called Trenton-New Brunswick corridor, much of which lies in the critical and fast-disappearing "rural-urban fringe," includes major planning projects in this state and in Puerto Rico.

Born in Long Branch, a graduate of Asbury Park High School, and now the father of two, Kwalick received his B.A. degree in political science in 1954 from Rutgers and earned a master's degree in governmental administration at the University of Pennsylvania's Fels Institute. A contributor to professional and governmental publications, and active in a variety of organizations, ranging from the American Institute of Planners and the N. J. Federation of Planning Officials to the Planning Division of the United Community Services of Bucks County, he has been both a Borough Councilman and Council Vice-President in New Hope, Pa., and this week, becomes a member of the Solebury (Pa.) Planning Commission.

For providing leadership in a region where there is no single governmental agency charged with the preservation and development of the resources of one of the nation's key educational and research centers; for defining and strengthening objectives benefiting the entire tri-county area; for insisting that communities acting in concert can "control their own destinies"; he is

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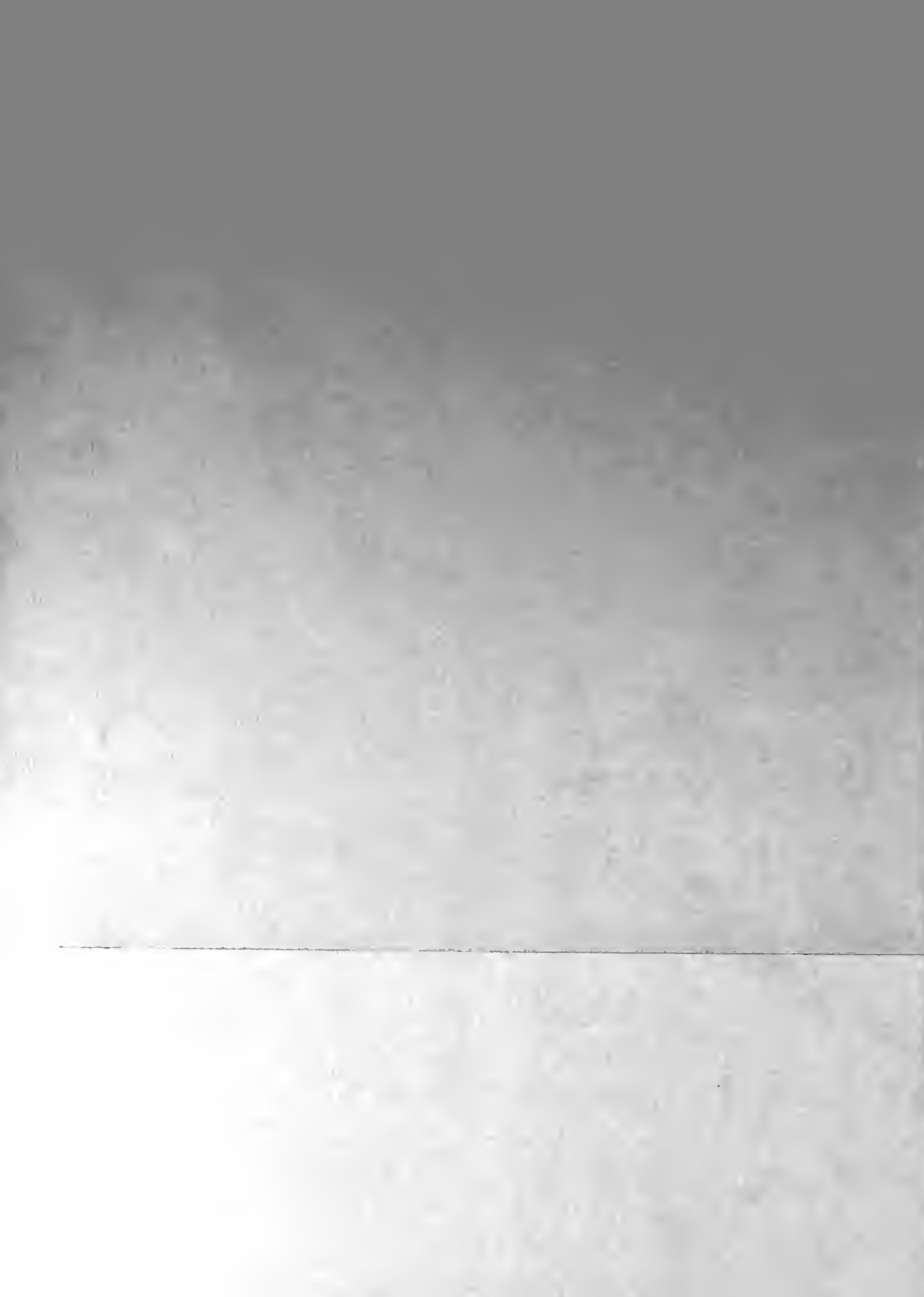
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BUDGET DISCUSSED
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Questions about custodial service and teachers' salaries, class size and — inevitably — the Wednesday Program, enlivened but did not ignite the public hearing on the Princeton Regional Schools' '69-70 budget.

The hearing was held Tuesday night in Princeton High School. Next Tuesday at 8 p.m., at a brief public meeting at the high school, the board will act on the final budget that will appear on the ballot.

The school election will be held Tuesday, February 4. Voters will approve or reject the budget and elect new members to the school board.

No school board candidate spoke at Tuesday's public hearing (except the one school board member running for reelection). But there were half a dozen Princeton High School students in the audience of about 30 persons and two of these students did address questions to the board.

One speaker, C. O. Blakeney, questioned the ratio of 16.5 pupils per teacher. Winthrop S. Pike, board finance chairman, told him that one teacher to 20 pupils is the state average. Explaining Princeton's lower ratio, Mr. Pike said that each of Princeton's elementary schools has its own art, gym and music teacher. He cited the variety of programs (especially in the high school) and such offerings as speech and learning-disability teachers.

A Student Speaks. "You say there are 16 pupils per teacher, as an average," commented Jonathan Tunin, senior at Princeton High School, "but there are classes at the high school with 30 to 35 students, and the quality of education goes down when you get that many."

Young Tunin also told the audience that there are 27 students in some Advanced Placement classes at the high school, although the Advanced Placement recommendation is for a maximum of 16. He asked whether the board has plans to hire more teachers.

"Space is the limiting factor at the high school," Mrs. George Freeman, president of the board, explained. "It won't help you as a senior, but it will help your successors when the sending districts withdraw." She said there were no plans to hire additional teachers.

Mr. Blakeney asked why the per-pupil cost had jumped 35% to \$1,250 per pupil in three years when the cost of living had risen by 10% in the same period. Speakers were puzzled by the rise in teachers' salaries.

"If all our raises were merely to reflect living increases, the

budget increase would be less," said board member Dr. Herbert Bailey. Teachers' salaries are on a scale, and the teacher not only gets a cost-of-living increase, but also an automatic increase as he rises on the experience scale. The more years he is with us, the more salary he receives."

Mr. Pike expressed concern over the teacher at the top step of the ladder, with 13 years' experience and possibly a Ph.D. degree. The only way he can get more money is to go into administration, Mr. Pike pointed out.

"This is a crying shame if a person is a good classroom teacher," he added.

The school board and teacher representatives have been working and talking about a merit system of raises, Mr. Pike said.

Wednesday, "Are you budgeting for a five-day week or four-and-a-half day week?" asked Henry J. Frank, in reference to the Wednesday afternoon program.

"You pay the teacher just the same, whether there's a Wednesday program or not," replied board member Harvey Rothberg. "There's no significant taxpayer cost to the Wednesday program, but the cost of curriculum evaluation and curriculum planning by outsiders would be tremendous."

"WEDNESDAY PROGRAM"
An all-out effort is now under way in the Princeton Regional Schools to bring a new vitality to the education offered to Princeton children. Known as the Wednesday Program and centered upon the teaching staff and community resources, it is designed to stimulate evaluation, study, research and professional improvement. In the "Regional Profile" on page 21 of this issue, the Board of Education publishes a series of questions and answers concerning the Wednesday Program.

"Voting against the budget because of the Wednesday Program wouldn't have any effect on the Wednesday Program at all," Mrs. Freeman told Mr. Frank "but voting down the budget would indeed affect other programs. Besides — how could we tell whether a 'no' vote on the budget was a vote against the Wednesday Program?"

How Dollar Is Divided. Heinz Heinemann said, "We want to know how much better our education is, with these constantly increasing budgets." He suggested a detailed explanation of next year's budget, brochure, of how the budget is distributed among various programs — history, political science, languages at the elementary school level.

Mrs. Freeman agreed that such knowledge would be most valuable; however, she told Mr. Heinemann that it would be a difficult and time-consuming task.

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MAN OF THE YEAR: Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, has been named as the Princeton Chapter of Commencement's "Man of the year." Story on page 31.

sumping job of accounting to assign costs to each program. "How would we judge and who would judge, whether to spend more for science than elementary-language study?" Mrs. Freeman commented.

Good Investment. "Budgets are increasing," agreed Robert Martin, from the audience, "but a tax increase of \$30 or \$50 for my child's education is the best investment I can possibly make. Increase in the horizons of learning is beyond calculation in dollars — we all have far more money to give for education than we dare talk about."

Mr. Martin was the only speaker who was applauded. He endorsed the Wednesday Program, commenting that the cause of the program "a teachers' raise will be for increased skill, and not merely for endurance year after year."

Another Student. Princeton High School student Hal Logan asked the board to explain the decline (\$10,000 to \$2,000) in vocational education money from the state.

Dr. McPherson explained that occasional money comes on a decreasing scale — the more years a school system participates, the less it gets from the state.

The money in question, used chiefly for a data-processing course, will be made up by the Princeton schools, Dr. McPherson assured. He said that the high school is adding one teacher to the Trade and Industry course so that T & I wouldn't have to turn students away, as it did this year.

Young Logan then asked whether the \$5,000 ear-marked for recruiting black teachers was enough. Dr. McPherson said that if it wasn't enough, he would cut back other parts of the budget to — Continued on Next Page



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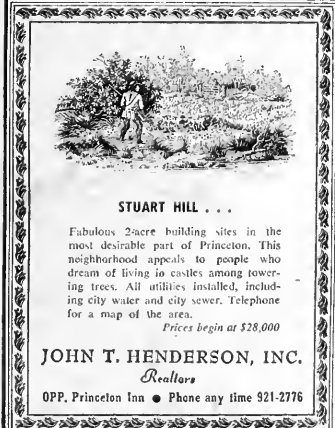
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—Continued From Page 1—
obtain the necessary money.

Buildings, Grounds, Physical plant, and maintenance occupied other quarters. The board plans to continue its contract with a cleaning company to do major cleaning work at the high school and Little Brook. Janitors have not been replaced as they have resigned or retired, Mr. Pike explained. Dr. McPherson said he is pleased with the economy and efficiency of the new plan. But Foster Jacobs, in the audience, told the board its figures for custodial services were much too high — he said that in one category they were 30% higher than Harvard's. Estimating that the budget was 25% too high in overall physical plant operation, he said the board could

probably effect \$50,000 in savings.
Mr. Jacobs directs physical plant operations at Princeton University, and Mr. Pike asked him whether he would meet with board and school officials to give them some professional advice.
Replying to one questioner's concern about the state of the school buildings, Mr. McPherson said, "For the first time in 20 years, we've been able to fire both Valley Road boilers at once. We've really been nursing those boilers along."
A. Monroe Wade, who had challenged the per-capita asked why administrative costs were up when proponents of regionalization had assured everyone they would go down. Dr. Rothberg replied that no pre-regionalization statements had ever promised that ad-

ministrative costs would go down, and board member John Marks observed that the situation had changed. "I hope we're better off now," he said.
Mr. Wade then took issue with a statement in the budget report mailed out to citizens, in which the board says: "The academic program should be broad enough to include all the major areas of human thought and activity."
"Why, not even the greatest university in the world could do that," he challenged.
Wade exclaimed, "How can you realistically implement such a program?"
"Of course it's a challenge," Mrs. Fremont replied. "You're not doing a job of educating unless you produce children to all the major areas of thought and activity. We aren't doing that now — but the board wants to take steps in that direction."

DOGS MONDAY
Come to Meeting. A public meeting, town-meeting style on the subject of dog control will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Community Park School.
Township Committee is sponsoring the event, which is open to the public. The meeting is not a public hearing, in the legal sense, but a chance to rise and speak out on the subject of dog control — pro or con.

The basis for discussion will be a set of regulations proposed by Committee Chairman William L. Wilson and drawn up in ordinance form by the Township attorney.
Copies may be obtained at the clerk's office, Township Hall, Highlights of the proposal:

- Dogs must be confined on the property, or leashed and accompanied by a responsible person between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m., or 8 p.m. and 9 a.m. during daylight-saving time. Dogs on the loose will be picked up.
- Females in heat cannot be kept in the Township at all, except in a licensed kennel or animal hospital.
- Dogs will be banished from the Township after two biles.
- Dogs that bark to the point of nuisance, chase cars and bikes, or damage shrubbery, can be picked up by the police or the Small Animal Control Office.
- Dogs are forbidden on public school property and in public parks.
- Penalty: A maximum fine of \$100 and a maximum jail term of 90 days (or both) for each day of violation.

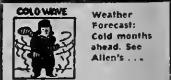
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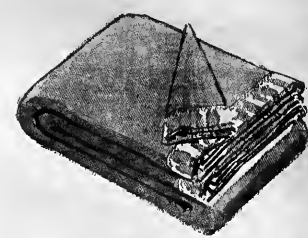
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TOPICS Of The Town

COEDUCATION: YES

University Trustees Approve. Termining it, "the largest single decision that has faced Princeton in this century," the Princeton University board of trustees has announced its approval of the education of women at Princeton at the undergraduate level. In the light of earlier statements, the favorable decision came as no real surprise; indeed, an announcement to the contrary would have caused considerably more impact. Clearly, however, it is the trustees' intention to proceed at a deliberate pace, and plans for implementation will not be presented to the board until its April 10 meeting.

"We don't mean the announcement to mean anything other than that we'll go ahead," James F. Oates, chairman of the trustees' executive committee, commented at the Sunday afternoon press conference. President Robert F. Goheen, also in attendance, declared that Harold W. Helm, chairman of the trustees' special committee on coeducation, declined to name a specific date when women would enroll.

"It is certainly not likely that women will be here next fall, given the problems of facilities and financing," Dr. Goheen pointed out. He did not rule out the possibility of beginning coeducation in September, however, commenting that it would be quite possible to make recommendations in part at the April meeting of the board.

Facilities for 100 Now. According to Thomas P. Root, director of dormitories and food service, about 100 women could be taken care of with present housing facilities. Such applications could also be processed, John T. Osander, director of admissions said.

The two principal obstacles which must be overcome are housing for women and raising funds for the additional operating expenses. "We do not know at the moment what the sources for these funds are," Dr. Goheen commented, "but the money will be found. The trustees have placed coeducation among the 'very top fund-raising priorities.'"

No specific number of women to be admitted has been decided upon, but Dr. Goheen said he believed "very strongly" that the University should move toward a 25% figure of women in the total enrollment.

of alumni and faculty, combined with the clear preference of the large majority of current day students."

The Male Outlook. Another strong consideration was the "increasingly disadvantageous situation in competing for the strongest candidates" for admission if Princeton remained all male.

In working out the practical details, Dr. Goheen said that one person would probably be put in charge of the study of implementation. He also commented that Princeton was definitely in need of some female advice on the subject and a consulting group of women educators would be formed.

Although coeducation rather than co-ordinate education has been decided upon, the report noted that "the degree of co-education in provision remains an important question for further study."

The report is cautious in nature, and student reaction in Princeton which accused the trustees of temporizing the report in the face of alumni pressure, was mostly critical. But regardless of the speed with which it happens, the more than two-century period of Princeton University as an all-male institution will now be brought to an end within the very near future.

NOW — BUT HOW? University President Robert F. Goheen said last week that Princeton will move toward the education of women but must determine how to finance the undertaking.

Explaining the delay in specific plans, Mr. Helm said, "Our committee did not permit any studies in feasibility; we thought we should decide first things, first, matters of financing and implementation have been delayed because of this."

"Almost Unanimous." Mr. Helm told Sunday's press conference that his ten-man committee's recommendation for coeducation was "almost unanimous." It met for the sixth time on Friday, and presented its decision to the board Saturday. The final vote of the board was 24-8, with four members absent.

Mr. Helm emphasized that the Patterson report was not voted upon, and that his committee did not take a position on it. He stressed that the fundamental issue considered in his nine-page report is whether the admission of women will strengthen the educational process at Princeton.

In its report, first authorized by the trustees a year and a half ago, the committee was especially impressed by two considerations. "Most important in our view is the extent to which people active in the field of higher education — not only our faculty but also our alumni in education — now believe that the educational experience is improved when it is carried out in mixed, rather than single-sex circumstances," it stated.

The other compelling consideration was the "general shift in disposition toward a favorable view of coeducation among the younger members

"WEDNESDAYS" BEGIN

In Public Schools. Teachers, townspeople and children were scheduled to start their second "Wednesday" this week. Opening day on January 8 brought reactions ranging from "comfortable" to "enthusiastic."

The January 8 session was devoted to the organization of Home Groups, consisting of teachers, staff and a community member. All participants are assigned to these Home Groups, which will meet once a month. The other three Wednesdays, participants will be in whatever groups they choose; in fact they are encouraged to visit many groups.

In addition to the teachers, the Wednesday Program now has 33 community participants, after an initial appeal for 40. Dr. Constance Veland, chief co-ordinator of the program, says she can take a maximum of 80 — two for each workshop group.

So far, 37 groups have been started. They include:

- The objectives and effectiveness of homework.
- Revising the Middle School report card.
- Team-teaching, non-graduating and the use of open space at Johnson Park School.
- Reading problems in the high school.
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— Continued On Page 10

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IN CHEKHOV DRAMA: Beth Dixon plays Masha and Robert Blackburn in Vershinin in McCarter's recording production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

NEW! NEW! NEW!
Film Series at McCarter: Norman Mailer's controversial "Beyond the Law," is on the list with "The African Queen," "Blow-Up" and the Orson Welles "Falstaff," as McCarter announces its new spring film series. "A Fabulous Four-some." Subscriptions are on sale at the box-office. The first of the foursome will be John Houston's "The African Queen," to be shown Wednesday, February 26 at 8. Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn star in this 1955 film.

In March, McCarter will show Antonioni's "Blow-Up," starring Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings. The April show will be Mailer's "Beyond the Law," a film in the cinema verite technique, filmed by Mailer and starring Mailer in the role of a big-city police chief.

The supporting cast includes Mailer's wife, Beverly Bentley, and Rip Torn, in addition to

George Plimpton and Jose Torres.

The series will conclude in May with Welles' "Falstaff," in which Welles, of course, plays the title role. The film, never shown in this country, has been assembled from the Falstaff scenes in both parts of "Henry IV." In its cast are Jeanne Moreau, Margaret Rutherford, Sir John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson.

ROCK IS BACK
"Steppenwolf." The name comes from Hermann Hesse, the sound from Canada, California and everywhere in between.

"Steppenwolf," one of the country's top ten rock groups, will play Dillon Gymnasium on Saturday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets at the McCarter Theatre box-office.

McCarter is joining with the Class of 1970 to present "Step-

penwolf" is part of the Junior Prom weekend.

The nucleus of "Steppenwolf" was a Canadian group called "The Sparrow." In its new name, the group became known last year through its first LP, which quickly achieved Gold Record status (more than \$1 million in retail sales).

A single, "Born to Be Wild," made it to the Gold side, too, and Steppenwolf's most recent recording, "Magic Carpet Ride" is headed toward the \$1 million goal.

—Continued on Next Page

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Only New Jersey Appearance

DILLON GYMNASIUM

Princeton University

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT McCARTER THEATRE

PRICES: Main Floor \$4.95 & 4.00; Side Stands \$4.00, 3.50 & 2.50. Mail orders to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, N. J. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.
(Presented by McCarter Theatre and the Class of 1970 at Princeton University)

Two Princeton Premieres:

Gerald Arpino's **OLYMPICS**

The sensational all-male ballet
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Robert Joffrey's **PAS DE DEESSES**

plus one other work to be announced

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Critics are saying the nicest things' about McCarter's resident professional repertory this year . . .

"McCARTER IS TO BE CONGRATULATED"

Sullivan, New York Times

"The McCarter production of 'The Three Sisters' distills the spirit and meaning of Chekhov in excellent fashion and leads one to wonder if —

THIS REPERTORY TROUPE ISN'T ONE OF THE MOST UNDERRATED IN THE COUNTRY TODAY"

—Schier, Philadelphia Bulletin

Don't miss this chance to subscribe to the special Sunday afternoon series of seven plays which include a stunningly handsome AS YOU LIKE IT (with "A glorious Rosalind"), the well-received THREE SISTERS, the hilarious CHARLEY'S AUNT, a "Simply Great" GLASS MENAGERIE and three plays yet to open — OEDIPUS THE KING (with KRAPP'S LAST TAPE), THE SCARECROW and THE PLOUGH and THE STARS.

SUNDAYS-at-3 start on January 26. Subscriptions, low-priced ticket books and single seats NOW ON SALE. Call or write for information.

NOW PLAYING

Friday, January 17 at 8:30

CHARLEY'S AUNT

Tickets go fast for this crazy comedy which the Newark News called "a hilarious revival"

Tickets: \$5, \$4, \$3, TICKET BOOKS Eight tickets for only \$3.50 per seat

Saturday, January 18, at 8:30

THE THREE SISTERS

"most impressive acting . . . the ensemble scenes play so well . . ." —New-Brunswick Home News

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ROBERT MITCHUM

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Suggested for Mature Audiences



ELECTRONIC BOX-OFFICE: Want to buy a ticket to a New York show? A Philadelphia sporting event? Stop at the University Store's cashier cage and place your order. Mrs. Deborah Olden (left) or Miss Pat Foy will transmit your request and give you an instant reply. You'll walk away, ticket in hand. More in "Theatres."

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 5
TICKETS BY COMPUTER At University Store. More than a dozen theatre and sports events are in the computer ready for a new ticket-selling service at the Princeton University Store. If you want to buy reserved seats, for an event in New

AMPLE FREE PARKING

—Showtimes—
Weekdays At 7 and 9 p.m.
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"SECRET CEREMONY"
MAKES VIRGINIA WOLFF LOOK LIKE "LITTLE WOMEN."
— Daily News

York, Philadelphia, Chicago or Los Angeles, stop up to the cashier's cage at the U Store and order your tickets. The operator asks you the date, price and general location you prefer, then punches a series of buttons on a keyboard.

This alerts the Ticket Reservation Systems office in New York; are the tickets you want available? Instantly the computer answers, giving first and alternate seat locations, and prices.

The operator punches another button and the machine starts to print your actual ticket. Your fee is 25c per ticket purchased.

The University Store has 10-15 events now available with new ones being added all the time.

PLAYHOUSE

The Yellow Submarine (now playing)—a feature-length cartoon, in which the Beatles save Pepperland, where love and music prevail, from the Blue Meanies, who are out to destroy the place.

Using their own singing voices and personalities, the four Beatles appear as animated characters. Old P-e-d, leader of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, escapes from the Blue Meanies and, in his Yellow Submarine, heads for Liverpool and help. Here he picks up the Beatles and off they go in the sub, making many fanciful detours, meeting strange folk such as the Sheld, King Kong and the 7th U.S. Cavalry.

The dialogue is full of satiric audio-visual puns, and the

—Continued On Page 8

THE THREE DOLLAR BILL HAS MOVED
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LOVE

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The Beatles

"Yellow Submarine"



Mat. 7:30
Eve. 7:30
On Thurs. 8:30

PLAYHOUSE

STARTS THURSDAY

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

New York Times

JEANNE MOREAU

"THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"

— FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

Mat. 7:30
Eve. 7:30
On Thurs. 8:30

GARDEN



— FILM RATINGS —

"THE YELLOW SUBMARINE" — Adult, Youth & Children — excellent of kind.
— Parents' Magazine.

"Actually, what gives the film its continuity is neither the story nor Submarine nor Beatles. It is the visual style that designer Heinz Edelmann has imposed on every scene, a kind of psychedelic Aubrey Beardsley working in colors that may have come from Kate Greenaway books. If the combination of Beardsley & Greenaway can be considered suitable for children, so is Yellow Submarine. But as George Bernard Shaw once remarked about youth, 'It's much to good to waste on them.'"

— Arthur Knight
Saturday Review

"THE BRIDE WORE BLACK" — French with English subtitles. For mature audiences.
— Motion Picture Herald

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SNOWMOBILING: The weather is just right, and so is the Ski-Doo snowmobile, as far as Don Cooper (left) and his friend, Frank Lay, are concerned. Don's father, Sherm Cooper, carries The Ski-Doo, Honda cycles, and the amphibious "Scrambler" to his Cooper's Cycle Ranch in Mercerville. What better kind of a father could a young boy ask for!

IT'S NEW To Us

COME Aways. . . LUCILE
to My Merry Snowmobile! The sport of snowmobiling is in high gear right now, with races held every weekend in the Poconos and upper New York State.

The man to talk to is Sherm Cooper, who handles the Born-border Ski-Doo, a rugged, dependable snowmobile that trekked to the North Pole last year.

"The snowmobile is a lot safer than skiing, that's for sure!" he said the other day at Cooper's Cycle Ranch on Route 33, Mercerville. "And it's a terrific amount of fun."

The bright yellow Ski-Doo comes in 11 models, with a speed range from 40 to 100 mph. You can take it on a long safari, towing the kids behind in the double runner sled called a Ski-Boose. You can race through deep snow, tow skiers or jump fences.

Handbars control the short front skis. Under the rear is a 15" to 18" rubberized track that bites into the snow. The gas-powered motor is enclosed in front, and the whole thing is low-slung and streamlined. The family versions are the Nordic and Olympic models—with optional electric start—and the new Nordic is slightly heavier with a wider track (18") to move you through the deepest snow.

Squeeze the throttle and the Nordic delivers all the power you need to climb steeper hills. Its seat is wider and thicker, with lots of stretch-out leg-room on each side of the engine under the cab. It carries two adults comfortably. The Olympic series is lighter, giving you a sporty, responsive ride. It can cruise all day on just a tankful of gas.

The Racers. If it's speed you're after, Sherm Cooper recommends the Ski-Doo "TNT" series. The TNT 399 and TNT 660 are highly competitive, limited edition snowmobiles.

Last season these racers won the Kawartha Cup Trophy Race and the Eagle River World Championship. The 399 cc. alternating vertical twin cylinder Rotax engine develops 30 hp at 6500 rpm for all the speed you'll ever need.

Sherm Cooper also carried the Ski-Doo twin-track snowmobile known as the Alpine 370 and 640—20 and 40 horsepower versions with electric start. Especially designed for deep snow conditions, the Alpine is bigger than the other Ski-Doo's; its twin 15" tracks spread weight evenly over a greater snow surface, so you never have to worry about digging in or bogging down, no matter how deep or fluffy the snow. The Alpine models have a single front ski, designed to keep you safely on course even on difficult side hills.

The price range on the Ski-Doo snowmobiles ranges from \$395 to \$1450. The matching Ski-Boose is \$135. A hardwood sled, (capacity two children) is about \$160.

FUN BUCKY. And while you're at the Cooper Cycle Ranch, Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 16, 1969

take a look at the "Scrambler." It is hard to keep the four young Cooper boys out of it.

The Scrambler is designed for fun and as a fun vehicle," Sherm Cooper said, as his boys careened around the side lot. "It has six-wheel drive and goes on snow, dirt, mud, water. It's great at the beach." The Scrambler looks something like a duck boat on six small fat tires. It's designed for anywhere that roads aren't. It will ford a stream, cross a pond, get you to a duck blind. You can scramble up 45° grades. It's a swamp buggy, a snowmobile, a go-kart, all in one. It runs on a seven-horsepower, 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with hydraulic brakes. The tank holds about 21½ gallons, enough to keep you in motion for about five hours. Cost, \$1395.

Wind Chill. When you go snowmobiling, it is colder than you think, due to the wind factor. When the thermometer reads 20° and you are cruising in a 5 mph wind, the temperature your body feels is 16°. If the wind speed is 40 mph and the thermometer shows 20° the wind chill is -21°. So, there's danger of frostbite if you are not dressed properly.

Wear windproof and weather-proof garments that provide warm, lightweight comfort with nylon outer shell and ocean fleece lining.

NEW SWINGER TOURS
Offered by American Express. If you are thinking of a jaunt to Europe, you'll want to know about the American Express Company's new "Swinger" tours. They are designed for people who want to go it alone and spend more time in fewer places.

According to Brit Primer of American Express, Nassau Street, you can go for two weeks or three on any of six itineraries any time of the year. The best buys are in Europe's fashionable winter season.

For instance, you can take the 15-day Amsterdam-Paris-London Swinger, flying by KLM jet from New York to Amsterdam (Saturday departures). On the fifth day, a short

—Continued on Page 9

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THE BRIDE WORE BLACK: Jeanne Moreau poses as Diana the Huntress for artist Charles Denner, number four on her murder victim list. In this scene from the French film now at the Garden Theatre.

in a desolate island with his pregnant wife, played by Liv Ullmann, hoping to devote his life to art. He is pursued by demonic images from his past, and because of the close bond between husband and wife, his fantasies become palpable for her.

In "Persona," a young actress, at the peak of her career as a performer, wife and mother, is stricken dumb in the middle of a performance. Committed to a mental hospital and subsequently sent to the country for a complete rest, she becomes very close to her young nurse. The latter tries to establish psychic communication with the patient, who leans heavily upon her for moral sustenance. Around this action, Bergman builds a deep study of the human psyche that moves freely between fantasy, reality and illusion.

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— N. Y. Times

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Shown at 12, 2, 4 & 6

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JASON ROBARDS
BRITT EKLAND
NORMAN WISDOM
Shown at 12, 2, 4, 6 & 10

RKO LINCOLN
"A TERRIFIC MOVIE"
N. Y. Times

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3rd Thriller
"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"
Daily from 7 Sat. from 6:30 Sun. from 5:30

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 6
animation jumps with pop art, on art, mood art and psychedelic color. For music—three new songs and eight Beate classics.

GARDEN
The Bride Wore Black (now playing) Francis Truffaut, director and co-author, further illustrates in this murder melodrama that thrillers seem to be less concerned lately with solving the dastardly deed than with what was done and why. This new approach suits Truffaut's masterly skill at artful scrambling and suspenseful reintegration of a story line. The story, as it finally emerges, involves bitter, battered Jeanne Moreau's efforts to avenge the death of her husband who was accidentally shot on the church steps on his wedding day by one of a group of five gay blades in a garret across the square. Madame lures them one by one to

Royal Oaks Beauty Salon
41 Spring St. 921-2605

their deaths. Her performance is strong and subtly convincing. (In French, English titles)

PRINCE
Secret Ceremony (now playing) is an eerie tale, likely to appeal to the art theatre audience. Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum star. Psychosis, incest, lesbianism, murder, suicide, obsessions in the dialogue combine to achieve a kind of Gothic horror tale in modern dress. Elizabeth Taylor, cast as a plumpish prostitute, meets a young girl (Mia Farrow) who resembles her dead daughter. The girl, a mental case, considers Mia Taylor to be her mother and takes her home to her opulent Edwardian mansion. Mia Taylor eats breakfast with her gloves on, sleeps and later is soaking in an enormous elliptical tub when Mia Farrow gets in, too.

As the soap opera plot moves on, Robert Mitchum comes on as the step-father who had had an incestuous kind of relationship with the girl. Her two thieving aunts also make the scene. Next thing you know, the girl and the prostitute are at a sea resort in Holland where the girl poisons herself to look pregnant. Mia Taylor tears out the padding, and the girl screams that her baby has been killed. Mitchum shows up, etc., etc.

NEW STRAND

The Hour of the Wolf and Persona (double feature, thru this Sun.), two Ingmar Bergman films that dwell upon the illusive nature of reality. "The Hour of the Wolf" is the hour between night and dawn, the hour when most people die, when sleep is deep, when nightmares are most real. It is the hour when the sleepless are haunted by their deepest fear. Max Von Sydow plays an artist who goes off to

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Baynes-Olsen, Miss Kathleen M. Baynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Baynes of Woodstown, to George A. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Olsen of Griggstown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Baynes is a graduate of Susquehanna University. Mr. Olsen is a graduate of Franklin High School and Wagner College.

Goldberg-Harris, Miss Mary K. Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Goldberg of Cherry Brook Drive, to Bernard B. Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Harris of Liberty N.Y. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Goldberg, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at Northwestern Uni-

versity where she is majoring in economics. Mr. Harris, an alumnus of Liberty High School, is a senior in the College of Engineering at Northwestern University.

O'Neill-Loh, Miss Betty Ann O'Neill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Neill of Hopewell, to Robert B. Loh, son of Mrs. Ming Chen Loh of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and late Mr. Loh. The wedding will take place on April 26 in Peoria, Ill.

Miss O'Neill, a graduate of Princeton High School and Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. is assistant director of YWCA activities in Peoria. Mr. Loh is an alumnus of the American School of Rio de Janeiro and Bradley University. He is employed by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

WEDDINGS

Hymerling-Rasco, Miss Rose Dale Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen of Vineland to Lee M. Hymerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hymerling of 297 Jefferson

Road, January 8, Princeton Jewish Center.

The bride is a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College and is a member of the faculty at the Littlebrook School. Mr. Hymerling is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a third year student in the School of Law. The couple will live in Philadelphia.

Jaccoba-Sigle, Miss Patricia D. Sigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Sigle of Jaccoba, to Philip Jaccoba Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jaccoba of Hightstown, January 11, First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

The bride, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, attended Trenton State College. Her husband, an alumnus of Hightstown High School, is serving with the United States Army and recently returned from Vietnam where he served for one year. The couple will live in Fort Hood, Texas.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

flight over to Paris, and on the 16th day on to London.

There's the Copenhagen-Amsterdam-London-Swinger, via SAS/BOAC. Or the big three—London-Paris-Rome—using BOAC/KLM flights. Also available are Lisbon-Madrid-Paris-London Swingers on a 24-day basis; Rome-Vienna-Berlin-Copenhagen-Paris (22 days), and London-Paris-Vienna-Madrid (22 days).

Fares, all-inclusive, range from about \$348 to \$495 on the 15-day Swingers; and from \$389 to \$678 on the 22-day Swingers. The main difference is the choice you make between the medium price hotels and first class hotels. The time of year is also a factor. All rooms have private baths, and breakfast is included every morning.

Your ticket includes round trip jet transportation, jet travel between cities in your itinerary; hotels; American Express hosts and hostesses in every city to take care of bothersome travel details; a half-day sightseeing tour in each city to help speed your orientation; all transfers between airports and hotels in all cities; all tips for baggage at airports and hotels, plus gratuities to other hotel personnel and city guides.

Or the Caribbean. Through the Club Mediterranean, you can enjoy a week or two in the Caribbean sun—a pleasant thought at this time of year. The Club has acquired the \$1 million Fort Royal resort complex for its private village on the island of Quadeloupe.

It's a dress—as you please place, beautiful, informal, against a background of blue skies, warm sea, West Indian bands, rum punches and bougainvillea. There are (naturally) water sports—deep sea fishing, scuba diving, sailing and tennis. You can take sailing lessons or learn to use the

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squaling. There are campsouts by boat and exploration of nearby islands, picnics, and excursions to Martinique, Antigua and so on. No tipping.

Through April 12, one week from New York is \$310 and includes round-trip fare by Air France jet; twin-bedded room with bath or shower; three meals daily (French and West Indian cuisine, unlimited free table wine); all sports, recreation facilities, instruction. Two weeks—\$450. Rates during the April 12-December 13 season drop to \$275 and \$309. Or, you can pick up the plane in Miami for less.



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FREE PARKING—Use our Park and Shop lot

A Welcome Trend

Every afternoon

At four

The light is just

A little more

True enough, the days are growing longer, but only at one end. The sun now sets about a half hour later than it did in December, but it is still rising as late as 7:15. To make matters a bit more comfortable, a considerably milder bit of weather (that traditional January thaw) is about to set in. Temperatures rising well up in the 40's are due, followed in all probability by a rainy weekend.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3

- elgin horn children.
- Black Culture in America.
- Business education at the high school.
- Middle School and high school English curriculum.
- The high school gym program.
- Co-ordinating and revising the French curriculum.

Four courses will be given, with the first classes ready to start on January 22. These are courses in, "The Disadvantaged Student," "Techniques for Interviewing," "The Negro American Literature," "Photography as a means of self discovery."

There will also be a course in presenting science topics to young pupils, for teachers of kindergarten through third grade.

Pupils' Day. Meanwhile, the pupils themselves were occupied in ways not usually associated with a mid-week afternoon.

The Princeton University Art Museum is offering a one-hour gallery talk and one hour of sketching. This Wednesday's youngsters are signed up for Pre-Columbian and African art; on Wednesday it will be Ancient and Medieval Art and on January 29, Northwestern Indian Art.

Instructors are members of the Princeton Art Association. For the hour of sketching, students bring their own pads, pencils and pens.

At the Youth Center, there are movies from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for students in the Middle School and the High School. The Center's art workshop, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, is open for arts and crafts for the same age group.

Middle and high school girls 15 of them this week have signed up for Y.W.C.A. Wed. noon afternoon ski trips: three trips for \$12. Burs loads of skiers will leave the Y.W.C.A. on alternate Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Next trip will be January 29.

For a special 50c fee, girls may dip in the "Y" pool during Wednesday afternoons without taking out a Y.W.C.A. membership.

1969 PROPOSALS

From Township Board. Formation of a Joint Borough Township Parks and Recreation Board, and an Office and Research, Development Commission will be recommended to Township Committee for 1969 action by the Planning Board.

Borough and Township already have a joint recreation board; the proposed new board would be an expansion.

A development commission to hunt for companies that would like to build in Research Park and thereby contribute tax dollars to the Township, was a campaign proposal last fall from the two Democratic candidates elected to Township Committee.

Outlining a "1969 Worksheet" for the Township, Planning Board Monday night, re-elected chairman Hans K. Sander placed a cluster-zoning amendment high on the list, perhaps for action early this year.

Cluster zoning would be the developer a more flexible grouping of houses. He can cluster them in the most buildable part

of the property, for example, one corner, not used up, avoiding rocky or swampy areas. The municipality itself benefits because more land is left in open space.

Roads Next, Mr. Sander reported that the road circulation part of the Master Plan — the

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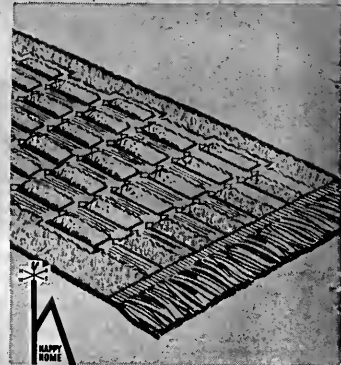


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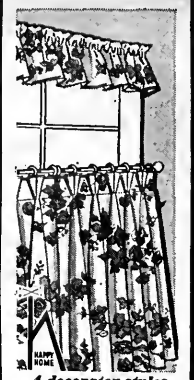
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Prints and linen-look. Fiberglass glass cafes with rings. Durable polyester tiers.



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Durable aluminum or white enameled cookware. Also plastic trash cans, waste baskets, Lots more!

Calendar Of the Week

Every Week

Thursday, January 16
10 a.m.: Coffee Hour; Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn.; 342 Dodds Lane.
4 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.: Open House; Princeton Adult School; registration and book exhibit; cafeteria, Princeton High School, Walnut Lane entrance.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.
8:16 p.m.: Princeton Borough Township Consolidation, discussion by James Andrews, James Floyd, Thomas Hartmann and Mrs. Alice Male; Princeton Community Democratic Organization; auditorium, Community Park School.
8:30 p.m.: International Club, Film, "Vatican"; YWCA.

Friday, January 17
8:30 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt"; McCarter.

Saturday, January 18
10 a.m.: Bake Sale; benefit, Princeton High School Choir; University Store, Palmer Square and Princeton Shopping Center.
8 p.m.: Teen Dance, music by the Null Set; Princeton Jewish Center, Choket and tie required; admission \$1.
8 p.m.: Christian Unity Octave, Baptist Unity Service, First Baptist Church, (ecumenical service).
8:30 p.m.: "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov; McCarter.

Sunday, January 19
5 p.m.: Society of Musical Amateurs, Mozart's "Mass in C minor"; Barbara Lewis, conductor; Unitarian Church.
7 p.m.: Christian Unity Octave, Film and Speaker on Work in Harlem; St. Paul's Catholic Church.
7 p.m.: Princeton Seminary Choir; First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck.

Monday, January 20
8 p.m.: Christian Unity Octave, "Education for Unity," Rev. Dr. Paul Crow, executive director, Consultation on Church Union; Workshops; Campus Center, Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Municipal Building, Hargensen.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School.
8:30 p.m.: Film, "How Will We Know It's Us?" produced for

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Exhibit: "Clothing and Costume" (costumes of 20 nations, loaned by Mrs. Richard Tobhill); Princeton Junior Museum, 175 Nassau Street. Hours—10 to 4 on Sat. & Sun.

Exhibit: Antique Dolls; Princeton Historical Society, 158 Nassau. Hours: weekdays 10-3, Weds. 10-4:30, Sat. 10-noon, Sun. 2-4. (Thru. Jan.)

Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-366 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 2, Community Park School. (Information—896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, \$3.00 p.m. Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information—201-328-3879)

Princeton Choral Group, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

Youth Employment Service, free job counseling, 2-4 p.m. every Wednesday, (youth between 14 and 20 yrs. old); 120 John Street.

the National Trust for Historic Preservation; Princeton Historical Society; Engineering Quadrangle.
8:30 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter Series, Christoph Eschenbach, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 21
4 p.m.: Annual Meeting; Princeton Nursery School; Leigh Avenue.

4:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francaise de Princeton—conversation group; Room 247, East Pyne.

8 p.m.: Christian Unity Octave, Roman Catholic Unity Service; Aquinas Foundation, Stockton Street, (ecumenical service) Princeton Philatelic Society, First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Orchestra, N. Hargravy, conductor; McCarter.

Wednesday, January 22
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board Candidates' Night; sponsored by Princeton Area League of Women Voters and PTO-PTA Council; John Witherspoon School.
12:15 p.m.: Luncheon-Meeting, "Credit & the Small Business Man," Chamber of Commerce-Nassau Inn. (Reservations 921-7676)

8 p.m.: Sierra Club, film, "The Redwoods"; Peyton Hall.

Thursday, January 23
7:30 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Classes Begin; Princeton High School. Special lectures—8 p.m.: "Economic Issues 1970—A Fiscal Policy to Promote Full Employment with Stable Prices," Professor Wallace Odessa, 9 p.m.: "Religion: What It's All About," Paul Tillich; Goodby to Sunday School and All That," Prof. Malcolm L. Diamond; auditorium Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Hockey, St. Nicholas Club vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Music from Marlboro; 16 McCosh Hall.
9:00 p.m.: Folk Dancing, led by Betty Ann Steck; YWCA, International Club of the YWCA; at the Y.

Friday, January 24
8:15 p.m.: Art Lecture, Jacob Laurence, illustrator; sponsored by Princeton Art Association; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Road.
8:30 p.m.: "Oedipus, the King"; McCarter.

Saturday, January 25
2 p.m.: Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium. (Televised over Channels 3 & 4.)
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "As You Like It," McCarter.

Not merely a Sale

(although we're giving you 20% off)

but the introduction of a new sweep and rhythm in fine upholstered furniture.

The furniture is from Henredon . . . from the most gifted designers in the field. They have executed sofas, loveseats and chairs that have a subtlety of line you've never seen before in upholstered pieces.

Choose the style you prefer, have it covered in the fabric of your choice. Our professional staff will help you select texture and color from almost a thousand fabric swatches.

. . . and not only that!

For the first time, we're giving **20% off** on our Craftique collection. Craftique, as you know, is one of the few companies still working with solid mahogany. Choose from five finishes in bedroom, dining-room and occasional pieces.

Henredon's designers are geniuses when it comes to the curved and subtle line. Talk about suave!

You know, for example, what a Tuxedo sofa looks like: straight, clean, no-nonsense angles. Well, the side of a Henredon Tuxedo has a delicate curve, hardly visible, but just enough THERE to give the sofa rhythm rather than mere sturdiness.

(Incidentally it's upholstered at the moment in the softest blue velvet! But you, of course, have a choice.)

Another Henredon prize is a loveseat built for three. ("Why, hello, mother-in-law!"). Seriously, it's between loveseat-size and sofa size, and its unusual dimensions have been scaled in exact proportions to its curving, semi-kidney shape.

It has gentle little crescent pillows to fit the curve of the back, each one deeply dimpled and tufted. Right now, it's being shown in pale sand velvet.

Another Henredon sofa is shown in a linen print, warmly gold and green and beige.

Henredon sofas have feathery down seats and backs, or polydacron seats and down backs. The workmanship you can't see beneath faultless tailoring is just as faultless.

Chairs? Lady-chairs are like small and flattening shells, done in ruby antique velvet, or perhaps the texture of an interesting crushed velvet. Some chairs are swivel models.

Chairs for the man of the house are high, wide and handsome, an open invitation to comfort.

End-tables, bedroom and dining pieces by Henredon are also on sale at attractive savings. Fruitwood, mahogany or painted finishes are available.

Over in the Craftique corner, we find the work of craftsmen who are almost unique in their devotion to solid mahogany, although they do branch out enough to give it five different finishes.

A king-size — KING SIZE! — canopy bed is the spectacular of Craftiques' bedroom collection. But there are beds in more modest scale as well, and bedroom pieces to match.

Breakfronts, drop-leaf tables, ladies' desks are all part of the quiet elegance you have come to love in Craftique pieces.

Mirrors, charming traditional pictures, wall shelves, Chinoiserie in the form of porcelain lamps and endearing little Chinese ginger-jars are all right here to complement your larger pieces.

20% off

Micarta-Top

Folding Table

Sets

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Table, Floor,

Chinese Porcelain,

or Traditional

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Mirrors,

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PRINCETON SHOP

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Did Someone Say "Consolidation?"

Princeton's two Planning Boards have approved the idea of a single, Joint Borough-Township Planning Board, and Princeton's two governing bodies will sit down informally this Saturday for the first of two joint budget-planning sessions.

Did someone say "consolidation?"

In the Township Monday night, the Planning Board unanimously agreed to tell Township Committee that it endorses the joint board, and would like Committee to pass an enabling ordinance.

In the Borough last Tuesday, the Planning Board in executive session, agreed to make a similar recommendation to Borough Council.

The new, single, joint board—according to suggestions from the Borough-Township study committee—would have 14 members, divided half-and-half. The post of chairman would alternate between the two communities.

Subcommittees might be divided into Long-range, and Day-to-Day. Long range, members would review Borough and Township Master Plans, bringing them into harmony with each other, and keeping them up to date. Day-to-day, members would handle immediate matters, like subdivisions.

Even where strictly Borough or Township matters are concerned, however, representatives from the other municipality would be on the committee.

The single professional planner could be either an employee, or a consultant working part-time, but primarily for the Princeton community.

The Township is still updating its zoning ordinance, and the new planning legislation will be drawn so that the Borough doesn't become involved.

"We'd all like to bring it about as soon as possible," commented Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson this week.

That budget session will bring all Councilmen and all Committeemen and both mayors together in Township Hall to discuss recreation, the Joint Civil Rights Commission and the sewer-inletator.

Next Saturday, everybody will move to Borough Hall to discuss the public library, fire and civil defense.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
erallizing the requirements along the Lower Alexander business zone, which the Township is "upgrading," allowing professional-residential use in the North Harrison area and so on.

Park Here? The parkland potential of the Kingston Bridge area is scheduled for discussion this Wednesday between Planning Board members and the state's Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

That department has already discussed with the state highway department "a recreation plan compatible with highway plans," according to a letter sent the Planning Board by highway officials. This plan, Mr. Sander said, includes a walkway under the bridge embankment.

By-Pass Here? The 92-A by-pass around Princeton may reach the design stage this year, speculated Transportation Commissioner David Goldberg in a letter to the Planning Board. He conceded that his department is still discussing some problems with South Brunswick Township.

The Township's new site plan review system completed its first full year with 18 approvals out of 22 submissions, reported Carl Lindholm, Planning Board liaison with the site plan review board.

Ten of the approvals were for major projects including the Princeton Nursing Home, the Opinion Research Corporation addition, the car wash, the Medical Arts Building, the gymnasiums for Hun and Stuart schools, the Princeton Shopping Center and the Princeton Bank & Trust branch.

The board heard on Monday night an informal proposal to carve about 11 lots from the "Dogwood Hill" property on Mt. Lucas Road belonging to the late Doris Baker Clausen. The land is being acquired for investment purposes by a group of Princeton residents.

CARRIAGE AND FLY ASH
Borough Has Problems. The two newest members of Borough Council, Mrs. Alice Male and James Andrews, who campaigned for office on a much better platform, found out about some of the Borough's more mundane problems in their first Council meeting Tuesday evening. The cost of garbage collection is increasing and fly ash is in the air at the municipal dump.

Councilman Charles Cornforth, in charge of the Borough's purse strings, reported

that the present garbage disposal contract with Princeton Disposal Inc. of Cranbury will expire February 1. The Borough had paid \$107,000 in the three-year pact, and the firm has submitted a bid of \$151,200 for the next three years, an increase of about 40%. The only other bid received was even higher at \$167,500.

Mr. Cornforth recommended that Council reluctantly accept the bid, although he commented "it is a bit on the high side in the opinion of some of us." He pointed out that the Borough should not handle the collection itself, until it is certain it could be done at a substantial saving. A lot of expensive equipment would have to be purchased for the Borough to undertake its own collection.

"There appears to be no practical solution at this time," Mr. Cornforth said, "but hopefully we can come up with something between now and the end of the next three years."

The state department of health has cited the Borough for a violation of the Air Pollution Control code for the amount of fly ash in the air around the dump observed in October. Borough engineer Thomas Cavley admitted fly ash had been a problem, and said a water spray device had been installed as a first stage.

—Continued On Page 16

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SAVE **Nearly \$30** NOW **\$39.95**

This rich walnut trimmed "Mayfair" model is regularly priced at \$69.50. It has a variable temperature controlled heating top surface and a Melamine, scratch resistant lower shelf. Its 2-inch casters make it easy to move from kitchen to dining area, porch or patio.

Three other models on "Special" also:
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Tussy's "Wind and Weather" hand-and-body lotion

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just when you need it most!

And don't forget:

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Convenience At The New Municipal
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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

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Pillsbury
FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, January 18.

COUPON DAYS

Iceberg California
LETTUCE HEAD 17¢

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Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, January 18.

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Big Roll,
SCOTT TOWEL Giant size roll **19¢**

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Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, January 18.

EXTRA CASH SAVINGS AT DAVIDSON'S!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SIRLOIN STEAK

Porterhouse Steak

STEAK SALE!

99¢ LB.

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T-BONE STEAK Lb. \$1.19

FRESH PRODUCE

Extra Fancy Red Ripe

TOMATOES

cello carton **19¢**

Crisp Florida

GREEN PEPPERS

lb. **25¢**

U.S. #1 Yellow

ONIONS

3 -lb. cello bag **29¢**

Extra Fancy Winesap

APPLES

3 -lb. cello bag **49¢**

ROCK CORNISH HENS Swift's Premium

1 1/2-2 lbs.

49¢ lb

Swift's Premium All Meat

FRANKFURTERS

69¢ lb

Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, Pork

MEAT LOAF

69¢ lb

Swift's Premium Link or Patty

BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE

8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Fresh Roasting

CHICKENS

up to 3 1/2 lbs. **39¢ lb**

TASTY SMOKED

TONGUE

69¢ lb

Swift's Premium Sliced

DRIED BEEF

4 oz. pkg. **63¢**

FROZEN FOOD

Minute Maid Frozen

Orange Juice

4 6 oz. Cans **99¢**
2 12 oz. Cans **95¢**

Birdseye Frozen

Potato Puffs

5 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Birdseye Frozen

BROCCOLI SPEARS 4 10 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Birdseye Vegetables 5 pkgs. \$1

French Green Beans, Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables

Stouffer Frozen Macaroni & Chunks King Shrimp Frozen

Cheese 12 oz. 39¢ Egg Roll 2 5 oz. Pkgs. 89¢

With Meat Frozen Chun King Sara Lee Frozen Chocolate

Fried Rice 2 10 oz. 99¢ Cake 13 1/2 oz. 69¢

FRESH DAIRY

2c Off — Kroff Parkory Regular

MARGARINE LB. 25¢

Royal Dairy

Orange

Quart 32¢

Juice

Half Gallon 59¢

Kraft Philadelphia Cream

Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Breakstone Tiny Curd Cottage

Cheese 1 lb. Cont. 34¢

Breakstone All Flavors

Yogurt 2 1/2 Half Pints 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE



lb. Can **69¢**

PUREX BLEACH

Gal. Plastic Cont.

39¢

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL

29-oz. cans **\$1**

Grape, Orange-Pineapple, Orange, Fruit Punch, Apple or Cherry

HI-C DRINKS

46-oz. can

25¢

Pride of the Farm

SWEET PEAS

1-lb. Can **\$1**

Prestone

ANTI-FREEZE

Gallon Can **\$1.57**

Linden House

ALUMINUM FOIL

35 foot Roll **19¢**

Libby's Deep Brown
Beans With Pork

14 oz. Can **10¢**

Pride of the Farm

Cut Green Beans

8 1 1/2 lb. cans **\$1**

Prices effective through Saturday, January 18. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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99¢ up

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A German
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fantastic!

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\$2.85 fifth

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SCOTCH BOURBON

BLENDED WHISKEY

RUM WINES

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BRANDY

CORDIALS & LIQUEURS

GLASS RENTAL

ICE CUBES



GIFTS OF
LIQUOR
DELIVERED
COAST-
TO-COAST

BUSINESS In Princeton

STAFF MEMBER NAMED

By Clark, Dodge, Charles A. Greathouse, Charter, R.O. & D. Hopewell Township, has been named as a Registered Representative by Clark, Dodge & Co., a Princeton brokerage firm.

Mr. Greathouse graduated from Princeton University in 1957 and has spent most of his business career with the Bank of California, N.A., in San Francisco. Since 1967, he has been assistant director of development at Princeton University.

The firm's new representative will specialize in the brokerage and mutual fund departments.

YOUTH FARES LOWERED

By Princeton Airways. If you are under 22, you can fly at reduced rates on all Princeton Airways flights.

Those filling out an application for a youth fare identification card can fly at half fare standby or two-thirds fare confirmed, Charles Osborne, business manager for Princeton Airways, said the only restriction was age. "We don't care where they live," he said.

The reduced rates are subject to the availability of space. The identification cards, for which there is a \$3 registration fee, and numbered and non-transferable.

An application form, which can be cut out, is on page 2 of the March 1 issue. Complete information is available from Mr. Osborne at 921-7531.

RESEARCHER ADDED

To AeroChem Staff, Dr. Buehlh Vasudeva, Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, has joined the staff of AeroChem Research Laboratories, Ridge Road, Hightstown Junction, where he will do research on turbulent, highly conducting flames.

Dr. Vasudeva received his Ph.D. in Fluid Mechanics from Johns Hopkins University in 1965. Before joining AeroChem, he was an associate consultant for Aeronautical Research Associates, Princeton.

WATER COMPANY SOLD

To Elizabethtown Firm. The Penns Neck Water Company, formerly owned by Julius C. Weldermuth, has been purchased by the Elizabethtown Water Company, according to Robert W. Keen, Jr., Elizabethtown's president.

The Elizabethtown Company serves several areas in West Windsor Township in addition to Princeton, and plans to update the Penns Neck facilities, which serve about 150 customers in West Windsor.

ASSETS GROW

At Nassau Savings. According to its year-end financial statement released this week, Nassau Savings and Loan entered a growth in assets to a present level of \$12,160,523. Its reserve position now stands at nearly \$700,000, a new high and in excess of the legal requirements.

Currently Nassau Savings is offering the area's highest passbook saving rate, while dividends compounded quarterly, as well as New Jersey's highest rate on Savings Certificates, 5 1/2% per annum. These six-month certificates require a minimum deposit of \$10,000 with increments of \$1,000 multiples.

REAL ESTATE COURSE

To Begin At Rider. The Society of Real Estate Appraisers' Delaware Chapter, No. 36, will begin a 15-week night school course, "An Introduction to Appraising Real Estate," January 30 at Rider College.

The course includes all real property appraisal concepts. TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.



Charles A. Greathouse

and the technical skills applied to residential property. The study is designed for the beginning appraiser, real estate broker, lender, builder and assessor.

Joseph Martin, S.R.A., an independent appraiser in Trenton will instruct the course. He will be assisted by Pasquale J. Lioacoco, S.R.A., appraiser for the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Anyone interested in the new course should contact Ronald A. Gurini, Course Coordinator, c/o J. H. Martin Appraisal and Real Estate, Suite 101, Carleel Arms, 333 West State Street, Trenton.

BECK NAMED BY FMC

As Assistant Director. Dr. William F. Beck, 17 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, has been named as an assistant director of research for FMC

William F. Beck

Corporation's Inorganic Chemicals Division.

After receiving his Doctor of Science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Beck joined FMC in 1964 as a research engineer at Princeton. Since 1966, he has been a supervisor in FMC's Process Engineering Section at Carteret.

TO DESIGN BUXTON'S

Interior Planning Chosen. Interior Planning, Inc., 66 Witherspoon Street, has been appointed to design the interior of Buxton's New Country Shop located at the former site of Pietrafesa's Restaurant on Nassau Street.

According to Charles Barmford of Interior Planning, the interior and shop front will be done in early American design with the orange and black colors of Princeton University. Buxton plans to open its new store by the end of January.

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TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER

HAND AND BODY LOTION

reg. \$4 NOW \$2 with pump

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TUSSY HAND CREAM

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Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1968



the PRINCETON
BANK

and Trust Company

Resources

Liabilities

Cash and due from Banks	\$ 9,399,400.03
U.S. Government Securities.....	10,534,717.71
State and Municipal Securities	12,512,487.78
Other Securities	6,739,201.25
Loans and Discounts	32,164,072.62
Banking House, Branches and Equipment	584,965.51
Other Resources	579,425.26
	<hr/>
	\$72,514,270.16

Deposits	\$64,778,684.93
Federal Reserve Bank Deferred Credit	1,330,510.72
Miscellaneous Reserves and Other Liabilities	696,630.24
Reserve for Dividend	50,000.00
Capital Stock \$1,000,000.00	
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,137,753.71
Reserve for Contingencies and Other Capital Reserves.....	520,690.56
Total Capital Funds	<hr/>
	\$,658,444.27
	<hr/>
	\$72,514,270.16

Securities carried at \$2,603,696.00 in the above statement are pledged to secure public deposits and other purposes required by law.
Loans and Discounts as shown above are after deduction of Reserves of \$687,269.72.
Assets held by The Trust Division, which are not included in the above statement, have a value in excess of \$100,000.00

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MAILBOX

Counseling Service for All.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I noticed the picture caption beneath two photographs, one of a sign welcoming home a Vietnam returnee, the other of the sign in front of our office at 173 Nassau Street, on page 8 (TOWN TOPICS, Jan. 2). The caption reads: "SOME GO, SOME STAY: Welcome Home, Mario!" was a greeting to Mario Tran, home from a tour of duty in Vietnam. Meanwhile, a sign shows the way to a draft-counseling service advising young men who protest the war in Vietnam.

I think it would be good if, when mentioning the Draft Information Center, you were careful to make clear exactly what its function is. It advises all young men who want to know what rights they have under the draft law, whether or not they are in sympathy with the war in Vietnam, and whether or not they plan to go into the military.

Of course a lot of men oppose the Vietnam war, and a counseling service like the Draft Center is probably more directly useful to those who are in a dilemma about co-operating with the government's military policies than to those who are not. But we make no attempt to exercise the kind of selection your caption suggests.

We operate this way because we assume the better informed and less panicky are young men and other citizens, the more likely they are to recognize and effectively oppose authoritarian policies and institutions. If it is true that the draft is a serious social evil which helps makes possible wars like the one in Vietnam, then we encourage opposition and resistance to it simply by providing the information men need to think about what's going on and about what they ought to do. In light of this bias, it would be silly for us to counsel only those who oppose the war, and equally silly to pressure those who are confused about it or in favor of it to adopt a superficial opposition.

JOHN REINTS
Director

173 Nassau Street

Clear Colman's Name.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It seems to us that the five young men at Princeton University who have demanded the resignation of Dick Colman and Walter McCarthy do not appreciate the opportunity which they have to work with as able and fair-minded leaders as Mr. Colman and his associates. Obviously these players were chosen for their positions on the squad, be it offensive or defensive, because Mr. Colman and his staff considered them qualified for these spots.

We feel that it is wrong to attack so viciously Mr. Colman's judgment. He is highly respected in the University and in the Princeton Community for his understanding approach and genuine feeling for people.

Mr. Colman has always emphasized team-play. Both he and Mrs. Colman are two of the least racially-minded people whom we have ever known. This is in most certainly a fact to which Princetonians can attest.

We hope that the Administration of the University will in some manner find it possible to clear through "their investigation" this smear on Mr. Colman's distinguished reputation as a sportsman and teacher of young men.

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Dielmann

50 Allison Road

Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Morehouse
65 Allison Road

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton, by their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

PBS Basketball Examined.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Dick Kazmaier's day, is a football town with midget leagues in that sport etc. The columnist rightly asked if anyone had heard of Bill Bradley. However, the implication might be that the athletic pro-

gram in the schools of Princeton is not developing good players. A look at the faces of Wilberpool, Van Breda, Kolff will not support such a view.

There were four great players coming up several years ago: Mike Maguire of St. Paul's School, Bill Crawford

Valley Road and Dick Embrey of Wilberpool, Van Breda, Kolff moved to California, and the other three stars are on the Hun School varsity. The following year the two best school athletes coming up in Princeton were David Crawford and

Jack Petrone. These boys also are now at Hun School.
Our junior high and/or middle school coaches continue to do a fine job. Much of the talent just goes elsewhere.
LYLE RICKETT
Ridgeview Montgomery Twp.

CLEARANCE!



Look for the Red Tags

WIDE
VARIETY
OF
EXCITINGLY
STYLED
COATS

26⁸⁸
Reg. 29.99
& 32.99

Now reduced—tremendous selection of fashion-important styles in dressy, casual, and sporty favorites! Pure wools, wool-and-nylon, other blends, rich textures, fur-look pile... some fur trims, some pile-lined styles. Popular colors. Sizes in group: 5 to 11, 8 to 18.

JUNIOR AND
MISSES' SIZES

KNIT
SHELLS
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ORLON®
SLACKS

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2 for
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SLACKS: reg. 3.99 eo.

SHELLS: reg. 2.99
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SLACKS: Lean-leg style: for that lithe long-limbed look... Orlon® acrylic with bonded acetate lining for sleek fit; elasticized waist. 8 to 18.

SHELLS: Long-line style that flatters every figure... sleeveless tops of Helanca® nylon or acrylic knits; contrasting color stripes and popular solid colors. 34 to 40.

MISSES' SIZES



Jane Hunter

NOW REDUCED! IMPORTED 3-PIECE
PURE WOOL DOUBLE-KNITS

From British Hong Kong—designer originals by Gina Teresa. Full-fashioned, expensively detailed ensembles with jacket, shell-top, and skirt.

\$25 reg.
29.99

MISSES' SIZES: 8 TO 18 IN GROUP

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Brunswick Pike, Route 1
at Bakers Basin Road

TRENTON
514-16 EAST STATE STREET

Fine
Celles



and
Spirits

For apres' skiing, skating . . . or just something to warm the inner man on a cold, wintry day. . . We recommend:

HOT SKATERS PUNCH

Julie 1/2 lemon 1 wine glass hot water
2 cups powdered sugar
1 liter Bourbon Whiskey
Stir, fill glass with boiling water, place a thin slice of lemon on top and sprinkle with nutmeg.

AND FOR THE "PUNCH" IN YOUR PUNCH.

We recommend our own . . .

CELLAR BOURBON 86 proof
1 5 gal. \$4.19 1 qt. \$5.19
1/2 gal. \$10.75

*above exclude 10% Cash Discount



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JANUARY JOY!



SALTON MAYFAIR HOTABLE

Reg. 69.50 is **\$39.95!**

"Mardi-Gras" Hotray Reg. 29.95 22.95

"Patio-Master" Hotray Reg. 27.50 19.95

"Gourmet" Hotray Size Reg. 16.95 9.95

Our first shipment due Friday, Jan. 17.

IMPORTER'S SELLOUT ON FONDUE SETS

Reg. 12.00 **\$10.00!**

Enamelled aluminum in orange, yellow, avocado.
Pot, lid, tray and alcohol burner. Limited quantity.



NASSAU of
HARRISON
Hours:

Tues.-Sat 9:30-5:30
Closed Mondays

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 12
solution, and that further work would be carried on to meet the requirements.

With the aim of eventually updating the Borough's fire fighting equipment, a committee of firemen will travel to New York City Sunday to inspect a new ladder truck. Councilman Fred Peterson, of the new fire commissioner, pointed out that the present 65 foot ladder truck is somewhat out of date, considering the height of the new University buildings.

Prince Street extension, which exists only on the Borough map, extending east from Harrison will be returned "Bainbridge" street, upon passage of an ordinance at the February meeting. The suggestion comes from the Street Naming Committee of the Princeton Historical Society.

STUDENT IS HORROR

Behind White Hall, A Princeton University student was reported of \$18 early Sunday morning as he was walking on campus behind White Hall. Bradley M. Johnson, 3, Middle Dodd Hall, called police at 12:29 a.m. to report that about six or seven Negro males had jumped him and taken his money. He reported they had run off toward Nassau Street.

Identified and Sgt. Robert Anderson led a Borough police check of the entire area. They failed to uncover any of the suspects.

"The place is full of these kids they run around that campus all weekend," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

COUPLE HELD FOR JURY

Threw Lye at Each Other, A Princeton couple, charged with atrocious assault and battery by the Borough police, have been held for action by a Grand Jury.

At a preliminary hearing Monday before Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., Portia Marshall, 18, and George Marshall, 18, both of 227 1/2 John Street, were released in their own recognizance to await action by a grand jury. The couple allegedly threw a bowl of lye at each other, according to the complainant, P.D. Robert Mucarelli.

In another case in criminal court, Tony Brown, 18, who gives his address as Room 511, Trenton YMCA, was sentenced to five days in jail for trespassing on the Princeton University campus. A second charge of interfering with a police officer and molesting was adjourned.

Brown tried to enter the Garden Theatre last week without a ticket and allegedly pulled a knife on Richard A. Dornan, when Mr. Dornan, an usher, told Brown to leave. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Patrolmen Bernard Lombardi and Ronald Holliday later found Brown in the A&S Luncheonette, 86 Nassau Street.

He was brought to police headquarters where Mr. Dornan identified him as the man who had pulled a knife on him. Judge Tams adjourned the case when Brown said he had witnesses to the incident and needed time to get them.

In traffic court, Francis F. Schley, 50, 1009 Princeton-Kingston Road, was fined \$10 for speeding. Paying fines of \$12 each were Arthur B. Collins, 51, Province Line Road, stop sign violation, and Pierre Encenast, 23, 22 Church Street, Kingston, failure to yield when



Over 100 pieces hand made at this delightful Country Shop. Shows with new limited, upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS appropriate to the season. Open over today!

The Lennax Shop
Route 15, 1st. Mt. Airy
3 miles northeast of Lincolnton, N.J.

entering a main road from a private road.

Fined \$200. In Township court last week, the first presided over by Judge Burton Peskin, the new magistrate, James Young, 34, 254 John Street, was fined \$200 for driving while on a revoked list. He pleaded not guilty.

Driving with an expired registration cost Mrs. Denise E. Eynon, 36, Cherry Brook Drive, 36, Robert A. Scott, 18 Sergeant Street, paid \$10 for allowing his dog to run loose on the grounds of Riverside School, in violation of a Township ordinance.

RUG MART ENTERED

Offices Ransacked. The Rug Mart on Route 206 was entered sometime during the weekend but police say that apparently nothing was taken.

Detective Norman Servis reported that entry to the main building was made through a furnace room on the southeast corner. Four offices and an open safe were ransacked — none of which contained any money.

Detective Servis said that Roger Yard, one of his officers told him "We don't keep any cash in the building at all." P.D. William Potts also P.D. Jerry Offredo investigated.

Early last week, Borough police report someone used a bar to enter the rear of Lanz'rocks, 42 Nassau Street.

The intruder got as far as a hallway which serves as a closet and storage space for brooms and mops. The only articles taken were an old sweater and jacket. Apparently, the intruder was frightened off by police who were in the area responding to what they thought was an attempted entry at the English Shop, 32 Nassau.

A cigarette vending machine at the Uplown Laundromat, 14 Witherspoon, was broken into last week and between \$33 and \$40 in coins taken. Also taken were cigarettes left in the machine valued at \$5 to \$10.

—Continued On Next Page
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A&P FRESH CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE SALE!

SNF 4c 1 lb. bag	59¢	SAVE 25c 3 lb. bag	\$1.59
SNF 4c 1 lb. bag	63¢	SAVE 20c 3 lb. bag	\$1.69
SNF 4c 1 lb. bag	69¢	SAVE 24c 3 lb. bag	\$1.89

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JANE PARKER... MADE WITH BUTTERMILK
SAVE 30 ON 2 LOAVES

2 1-lb. loaves **59¢**

A&P SELLS U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED MEATS & POULTRY ONLY!

Super-Right Quality BONELESS CROSS-CUT or

ROUND ROASTS

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WHOLE FREEZER CUTS OF TOP ROUND . . . PRICED HIGHER

BONELESS ROUND or SWISS STEAKS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **99¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **69¢**

SUPER-RIGHT 14 TO 18-POUND, SHORT SHANK FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION	SHANK HALF	BUTT HALF
lb. 39¢	lb. 49¢	lb. 53¢	lb. 63¢

Generous Size Portions . . . Not Ends
Whole Hams 14 to 18 lbs. lb. **53¢**

No Ends Removed from A&P Half Hams
Center Slices lb. **98¢**

5-LB. BAG OF ALL-PURPOSE
STAYMAN APPLES
5-LB. BAG OF JUICY
FLORIDA ORANGES
5-LB. BAG OF TASTY
GRAPEFRUIT

your choice . . .

each item **49¢**

DEL MONTE BEANS BLUE LABEL CUT WHOLE GREEN ITALIAN 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**

YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES 12 12-oz. cans **89¢**

HUNT'S STEWED TOMATOES 4 14 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

A&P WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES 8 1-lb. cans **9¢**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 5 1-lb. cans **95¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JAN. 18th.
Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in oil nearby A & P Markets.

SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
OF WINTER MERCHANDISE
20-50% Reductions

Watch For
ROBERT'S RUMMAGE
SALE AD
Next Week



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JANUARY
MATTRESS SALE
Foam Rubber and Innerspring

Lukens Beautifully Quilted
Extra-firm Mattress
Upholstered with cotton felt
over innerspring, Twin or Full **\$44**
Reg. \$59 **\$44**
matching box-spring

Simmons 99th Anniversary Special
Quilted, Firm Innerspring Mattress
designed for comfort. Twin or Full **\$49.50**
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100% Hair Top over Innerspring
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Uniroyal Gold Label Deluxe
Latex Foam Rubber
designed for good support
Reg. **NOW**
Twin-Size Set \$139 **\$99**
Full-Size Set 149 **119**
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We feature all of
Simmons' Sleep Products
Hide-a-Bed Sofas - Studios - Sofa Beds
and famous **Beautyrest Mattresses**

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

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924-7052

Burglar Alarms Urged

The Township police department encourages the installation of burglar and fire alarms by its residents. Chief James B. Campbell has announced, in response to many phone calls and inquiries, that the police will provide space for private alarm hookups to police headquarters where they will be monitored on a 24-hour basis at no cost.

The chief emphasized, however, that the cost of the installation and any accompanying fees and service charges is a matter strictly between the individual and the firm doing it. In addition to the initial installation cost, there is either a monthly or annual service charge by most companies and the rental of the telephone line.

Additional information and a list of firms handling alarm systems is available from Township police.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

PARKED CAR STRUCK
Driver Badly Hurt, A Penns Neck motorist was admitted to Princeton Hospital in critical condition early Thursday morning after his car had struck another parked on Witherspoon Street near Quarry Street.

Admitted to Princeton Hospital's intensive care unit with internal injuries, head lacerations and a concussion was Peter J. Marx Jr., 54, 227 Washington Road, Penns Neck. Tuesday, a spokesman for the hospital said that he was out of intensive care and his condition was satisfactory.

Because of his injuries, Mr. Marx was not able to speak to the investigating officer, Arthur Jackson. From his investigation, however, Ptl. Jackson said in his report that Mr. Marx had swerved to the right and struck the left rear fender of a parked car owned by Douglas E. Colvins of RD 4, pushing it forward 23 feet. The entire front end of Mr. Marx's panel truck was demolished. The mishap took place at 12:06 a.m. Mr. Marx was charged with careless driving.

There were four accidents last Wednesday in the Township and four more on Thursday, most of them skidding accidents.

One in which two 17-year-old passengers were hurt occurred Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Nassau Street and Riverside Drive.

Laura Mosavich, 513 Prospect Avenue, was trampled at Princeton Hospital for bruised ribs. Telfair Parsells, 36 Princeton Avenue, complained of head pain but refused medical attention.

They were passengers in a convertible operated by Jeffrey A. Williams, 18, of Trenton. Mr. Williams told Ptl. John Hammond he was driving on Nassau and was about 75 feet from the intersection when he saw the other car going across. He applied his brakes and hit the right rear fender of a car driven by Walter A. Musch, 35, of Highway 27. There were no summonses.

FUNDS FOR DAY CARE?

Under Study. The United Fund's executive committee is expected to decide next Monday night how much, if anything, the Fund should contribute toward the \$4,000 needed to operate Princeton's Day Care Center for the next two months.

The Day Care Center, in the First Baptist Church, is supported by OEO funds and cares for 19 youngsters. New money will not be available until April 1.

Last month, Princeton's Community Action Council President L. E. Newton, sent a plea to both Borough Council and Township Committee for the emergency \$4,000.

Municipal representatives — Charles Cornforth for the Borough, and William L. Wilson and Theodore Hartmann for the Township — agreed to ask the Fund for financial help.

—Continued on Next Page

20-30-40-50%
AND MORE...

Save at **LORAIN'S**
January Clearance

SALE!

UNTRIMMED COATS

Reg. \$60 and more...

Now from **\$36**

FUR TRIMMED COATS

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Now from **\$68**

DRESSES

Reg. \$15 and more...

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SWEATERS

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Now from **\$3.99**

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Reg. \$9 and more...

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**THE HAGUE
PHILHARMONIC**

Willem van Otterloo, Conductor

Works by: Mozart, Bruckner, Andriessen

January 27, 1969 8:30 p.m.

McCARTER THEATRE

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE

MUSIC In Princeton

MARLBORO RETURNS
In Chamber Concert, McCar-
ter and Brahms will be per-
formed by the four artists
from the Marlboro Music Festi-
val when they return to Prince-
ton for the second of three
Music from Marlboro concerts.
The musicians will play next
Thursday, January 23, at 8:30
p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall on the
University campus. Tickets are
on sale mornings in the con-
cert office in the Woodworth
Center of Musical Studies, and
will be available at the door
the night of the concert.

The program will consist of
Bartok's Sonata No. 2 for Vi-
olin and Piano, Moussorgsky's
Songs and Dances of Death,
Brahms' Trio in E Flat Major
for Horn, Violin and Piano and
several Schubert Lieder, to be
sung by Thomas Paul, bass.
The artists, besides Mr.
Paul, are Fura Carmirelli, Vo-
calist; Richard Goode, pianist;
and John Barrows, horn.

BACH STARS
In Chamber Program. An all
Bach program will be present-
ed next Tuesday by the Prince-
ton Chamber Orchestra and its

soloists when the orchestra
makes its first appearance this
season in Princeton.

The concert will be given at
8:30 in McCarter. Nicholas
Harsanyi the orchestra's direc-
tor, will conduct.

Matthilde McKinney and Ed-
ward T. Cone will be soloists
in the Concerto in C Major for
Two Claviers. Helen Kwalwasser,
soprano, and Harry Shulman,
violin, will be soloists in the
Concerto in c minor for Violin
and Oboe.

The orchestra will also play
the Contrapuntus 2, 3 and 9
from The Art of the Fugue, the
Sinfonia from Cantata 156, the
Sinfonia from Cantata 29 and
an arrangement of the Sinfonia
from the First Movement of
the Sixth Organ Sonata by
William Scheide and Samuel
Baron.

The concert will benefit the
Central Jersey Multiple Sclerosis
Chapter and tickets may be
purchased at the Chapter's of-
fices, 48 North Overbrook,
Trenton, 924-5353; at the Mc-
Carter box office (921-8700); or
at the orchestra's office, 20
Nassau, (924-6090).

ESCHENBACH, IN DEBUT
Next Monday, Christoph Es-
chenbach, the young German
pianist who is a protégé of
Herbert von Karajan, will
make his American debut in
McCarter Theatre next Mon-
day at 8:30 on the "Musical-
McCarters" series. Tickets are
on sale at the box office.

For his program Mr. Es-
chenbach has chosen the Bach
Partita No. 6 in c minor; the
Beethoven Sonata in A Flat
Major, Opus 110, the Brahms
Piano Sonata, Opus 3 and
Mozart's Variations on "Ah,
vous dirai-je, maman," which
is the tune known to contem-
porary Americans as "Twinkle
Twinkle, Little Star."

Topics Of The Town —Continued From Page 17

William Coley, executive di-
rector of the Fund, said he has
been making a study of the
Center, following meetings
with professional Mercer Coun-
ty CEO personnel, the Rev.
Edward Smith of the First
Baptist Church, Mr. Newton
and Max Blumenfeld, presi-
dent of the United Fund.

Some Borough officials say
the Borough may explore the
possibility of a municipally
operated day care center, af-
ter the current emergency has
passed.

STUART IS SAFE
Stuart Ward Close, A short-
age of teaching nuns has forced
the closing of two Sacred
Heart schools in the Philadel-
phia area, but Stuart Country
Day School of the Sacred Heart
in Princeton, will remain open.

A letter is in the mail to all
parents of Stuart School girls,
assuring them that Stuart it-
self is not affected by the Phil-
adelphia closings. Each Sacred
Heart school is autonomous,
explained Mother Mary Cecilia
Wheeler who is Mother Superi-
or of the Princeton school.

There are about 270 girls en-
rolled here in Princeton, taught
by a staff of 15 nuns and 22 lay
teachers. Stuart Country Day
actually needs 30 nuns, Mother
Wheeler said.

It is possible that some girls
from Eden Hall, one of the
closed Philadelphia schools,
might transfer to Stuart. The
Princeton school's enrollment
limit is 300.

A shortage of teaching nuns
has affected all orders, espe-
cially those that maintain pri-
vate schools like Stuart's.
Mother Wheeler said. Girls
who do become nuns prefer to
teach in inner-city schools.

BELLOW NEW SEARGENT
Replaces Sgt. Gallant, Ptl.
John J. Bellow, who joined the
Borough police department in
November, 1960, has been
named a sergeant. His eleva-
tion was effective January 1,
1969.

Sgt. Bellow replaces Sgt. Ar-
thur Gallant, who has been as-
signed to permanent desk duty.
Sgt. Gallant was injured in an
automobile accident more than
a year ago while on police pa-
trol. His injuries prevent him
from being in charge of a
squad.

For the past year, the 38
year-old Bellow has been as-
signed to the Borough's juve-
nile department as its juvenile
officer, where, according to
Chief Peter J. McCrohan, "he's
done a good job." He was how-
ever, never officially sworn in
as juvenile officer.

Bellow was selected as a re-
sult of written and oral exami-
nations given last year when
Ptl. Ralph Proccacino was
named sergeant. Bellow's
name was on top of that list
and he was next in line," com-
mented Chief McCrohan.

To fill the vacancy created
in the juvenile department by
Bellow's departure, Chief Mc-
Crohan has assigned Ptl.
Thomas Proccacino to the ju-
venile bureau.

A lifelong resident of Prince-
ton, Ptl. Proccacino completed
his tenth year on the force last
month. He is 33 years old. Sgt.
Ralph Proccacino is his uncle.

BUDGET TALK SET

At Riverside School. On
Wednesday, January 15, a
School Board member will
speak at 8:15 p.m. in the All-
Purpose Room at Riverside
School. The topic will be the
proposed School Budget for
1969-1970. Parents of children
from the Littlebrook and
Riverside areas are urged to
attend.

—Continued On Page 24

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra in its fifth annual season

PRESENTS

at McCARTER THEATRE

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Benefiting Central Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Chapter

PROGRAM NO. 1 — Tuesday evening, January 21, 1969

Nicholas Harsanyi, Conductor

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Concerto in c minor for Violin and Oboe

Soloists, Helen Kwalwasser — Harry Shulman

Sinfonia arranged from 1st movement of 6th organ sonata

(arranged by William Scheide and Samuel Baron)

Sinfonia from Cantata 156

Sinfonia from Cantata 29

Concerto in C Major for Two Claviers

Soloists, Matthilde McKinney, Edward Cone

PROGRAM NO. 2 — Monday evening, February 17, 1969

J. Merrill Knapp, Conductor

First Performance in the United States

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In concert; an opera in three acts

Soloists: Helen Boatwright, Soprano — Janice Harsanyi, Soprano

Jenneke Barton, Mezzo Soprano — John Ferrante, CounterTenor

PROGRAM NO. 3 — Monday evening, March 24, 1969

Nicholas Harsanyi, Conductor

Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 7, B Flat Major Handel

Scherzi Musicali Ulysses Kay

Concerto for Cello and String Orchestra in D Major Boccherini

Soloist, Marion Davies

Concerto No. 3 for Piano Bartok

Soloist, William Masselos

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Tickets available at the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, P.O. Box 455, 924-6090;
Central Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Chapter 48, No. Overbrook Ave., Trenton, tel.
394-5353; McCarter Theatre box office, 921-8700.

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PEOPLE In The News

Army PFC James M. Frangos is stationed with the American Division's 18th Artillery near Chu Lai in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Frangos, 72 Harriet Drive.

Harold J. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Logan, 450 Walnut Lane, has been named a 1968 national winner of an Achievement Award by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The Princeton High School senior was among almost 8,500 students to be nominated for the citation last spring. He is one of 11 students in New Jersey to receive the award.

First Lieutenant Gary W. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Graham, of Pennington, is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in South Vietnam.

The wing operates several hundred aircrafts, including the fighter, attack, reconnaissance, helicopter and transport aircraft. The group supports other U. S. and Allied forces in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

PRINCETON WOMEN EARN CITATIONS: Mrs. Mary W. Gibbons, 17 Clover Lane, and Mrs. Constance Greiff, 32 Morven Place, hold citations from the American Association of State and Local History presented last week at a reception at the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark. With them are Robert M. Lunny (second from right), director of the Historical Society and Dr. Richmond D. Williams, American Association awards committee. Both women, vice-presidents of the Princeton Historical Society, were cited as authors of the pictorial history, "Princeton Architecture."

An international conference at the annual meeting of the Highway Research Board in Washington on Thursday will be dedicated to Dr. Hans F. Winterkorn, Professor of Civil Engineering and Geophysics at Princeton University. Dr. Winterkorn will open the proceedings by delivering the keynote address, while the symposium and its published transactions will be dedicated to him, according to the Highway Research Board. "In recognition of his many years of devoted service and his own great contributions to the science and practice of soil engineering." A pioneer in the study of soils for construction purposes, Dr. Winterkorn has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1913.



Airman Ronald D. Utter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Utter, Hartington Road, Belle Mead, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman Utter graduated Princeton High School and attended Utica College. He has been assigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., for training as a communications analysis specialist.



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Mr. Horch joined RCA the same year (1950) that he graduated from Ohio State. A 41-year old native of Columbus, O., he was a member of the Board of Education in Lawrence Township from 1953-68. He has also been a deacon, trustee and elder of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Adams, who lives at 99 McCosh Circle, came here in 1952 to establish the Office of Personnel Services at the University, from which he was an honors graduate in 1936. He is an elder and treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church and a trustee of the Westminster Foundation.

—Continued On Page 23

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REGIONAL PROFILE

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

a publication of the princeton regional schools

Volume 3

January 15, 1969

Number 1

"The goal of the Wednesday Program is to involve the community of teachers, administrators, parents, some students and friends in a serious probe of the question: What constitutes good education in Princeton today?"

From the statement by John Marks,
Board of Education, October 29, 1968

"I believe that the Wednesday Program will provide a better mechanism than any now available for orderly improvement of the Princeton Regional Schools."

From the statement by Philip Eby
McPherson, Superintendent of Schools

"Two concepts of special significance if education is to fulfill its obligations to society seem basic to your present project. They are involvement of staff and community in the development and implementation of educational programs and the recognition that the development, planning and evaluation must become an ongoing part of the regular conduct of school systems."

From the statement by Robert H. Seitzer, Asst. Commissioner of Education, Division of Curriculum and Instruction, New Jersey Department of Education, January 3, 1969

THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM FOR PROFESSIONAL AND SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

Some Questions and Answers

Q. WHAT IS THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM?

A. On Wednesdays, the Princeton Regional Schools close after lunch, at 1:00 p.m. The students are dismissed. They are free to go home, or to attend the special programs that have been set up at various places throughout Princeton. The teachers remain at school and work on projects of their choosing related to their own professional growth or the improvement of some part of the school system.

Q. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM?

A. It is a school improvement program. It provides scheduled time for evaluation and coordination of present programs, communication among teachers at different levels and in different schools, communication between school personnel and members of the community, professional improvement, the establishment of special programs for children, and the development of new programs. Furthermore, the Wednesday Program provides this time at almost no additional cost.

Q. DOESN'T THE PROGRAM DEPRIVE THE STUDENTS OF TWO HOURS OF INSTRUCTION EVERY WEEK?

A. The students are certainly in their classrooms fewer hours weekly than they are accustomed to. We do not believe, however, that they will lose educationally on this account. In fact, we believe strongly that the quality of education in Princeton schools will improve substantially as a result of the Wednesday Program, and that all our children will benefit. In any case, children do not learn in direct proportion to the number of hours they spend in school.

Q. WHAT HAPPENS IN THE CASE OF A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. FOR EXAMPLE, WHO HAS A LAB SCHEDULED ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON? DOES HE MISS THIS LAB EVERY WEEK?

A. No. Each school has solved this problem in its own way. The High School will rotate its schedule so that each week different periods fall between 1:00 and 3:00 on Wednesdays. Some of the lower schools are condensing their schedules; others use a combination of rotating and condensing.

Q. CAN ANY EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS BE EXPECTED SOON. IN TIME TO STRENGTHEN THE SCHOOLING OF STUDENTS IN SCHOOL NOW?

A. Yes. They will arise from the unquestioned fact that the quality of education in any school system is directly dependent on the quality of the teaching. And excellent teaching comes from many sources. Probably the first effect of the Wednesday Program will be seen immediately, we believe, in the increased stimulation and excitement that many teachers are already experiencing, and that they will transmit to their students. Other more tangible results will be noticeable before the end of this year and next year — and in fact, for years to come in improved curriculum and methods. The most important benefit, however, will be the least noticeable: the individual growth of our teachers. A teacher who is still learning is a much better model for our children in school than one who has stopped learning.

Q. WHAT WILL THE STUDENTS DO ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS?

A. Schools will be closed, and most of the 5,000 students will probably go home. For those who want special activities, special programs have been arranged, and others are being arranged now, in a variety of areas. The most recent list of these has been sent home in a special bulletin with all elementary and Middle School students, and copies of this list can be obtained at the schools. Activities for High School students are listed on bulletin boards in the High School. Parents and other citizens who would like to organize still other activities are encouraged to do so; the schools will do all they can to help. Parents and students will be informed as these projects develop. Many teachers have expressed interest in conducting special programs with children as part of their projects: these include remedial work, scientific research, drama and writing groups, various sports, and home economics. The teachers involved will be responsible for the selection of the students in these activities.

Q. ARE ANY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE FOR THE SMALL CHILDREN OF WORKING MOTHERS?

A. Yes. A program for these children has been set up at John Witherspoon School. Children, from first through fifth grade, may be registered

for this program by calling Mrs. Betty Cleaver, 921-6292. These children are released at the normal school-closing time, and transportation is being provided for them.

Q. WHAT SPECIFICALLY WILL THE TEACHERS BE DOING?

A. The final list of these projects was not available in time to include here. It will be announced within a week or ten days. Once a month, the participants will also take part in inter-school multi-level planning and evaluation groups in order to review progress and coordinate their efforts.

Q. ARE THERE SOME PARTICIPANTS IN THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF THE PRINCETON SCHOOL STAFF?

A. Yes. Over forty residents of Princeton, men and women, are working with the school staff on school improvement. We expect them to make important contributions. They are involved in many special projects, and there is at least one citizen in each planning and evaluation group. This list is not closed, and citizens who would be interested in joining the Wednesday Program are cordially invited to call Dr. C. Vieland 921-9031. No special competence in educational affairs is needed; the only requirement is genuine interest.

Q. HOW DO YOU KNOW IT WILL BE SUCCESSFUL?

A. No Research and Development program can be guaranteed ahead of time, but we are confident that because of the original interest of the Princeton teachers in the Wednesday Program and in their own and their schools' improvement, the Program will be successful. In any case, several evaluations of the Program will be made: one by outside consultants near the end of the school year; another by the school administrators, members of the School Board, and the citizens who will all be watching the Program closely as it develops; still another will come from the participants themselves as they report their progress periodically. From all these sources, we expect to be able to arrive at a sound assessment of the Program.

Q. WHERE DID THE IDEA COME FROM?

A. The idea of early closing is not new. The proposal that Princeton schools close early in order to provide time for teachers to work on school improvement came from several groups who were attempting to find ways to do this without spending large sums of money. This particular proposal now known as the Wednesday Program for Professional and School Improvement was worked out by a representative group of teachers called the Wednesday Council. This group still coordinates the Program.

Q. WHO SUPPORTS THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM?

A. A large majority of the teachers, the administration of the school system, and the School Board. The Program has received attention and praise from the State Department of Education and formal endorsement from the Riverside School P.T.O. Requests have already begun to come in from other school districts to allow them to come to Princeton to observe it. We believe that the citizens of Princeton, as they learn more about the Program, and begin to see its effects, will regard it with special pride.

Q. HOW CAN A CITIZEN LEARN MORE ABOUT THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM?

A. The best way is to join it as a participant. Tentative plans are now being made to expand the Program to include a Wednesday evening session so that citizens who are unable to meet on Wednesday afternoons may also participate. These plans will be announced as soon as they are completed.

Members of the School Board will be glad to answer questions about the Wednesday Program. Also, principals in the various school buildings and members of the administration at Stony Brook Administration Building will be available during the day to discuss the Program. The telephone number of the Wednesday Council is 924-9031.

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THE ARTIST AT HOME: Constance Bonotto, known in Princeton for many years as artist and teacher, is having a show of her paintings at the Present Day Club. She is shown here in her studio.

**ART
In Princeton**

BONOTTO SHOW ON VIEW
At Present Day Club, Constance Bonotto, a native of Italy who holds the degree of Professor of Art from the University of Turin, has lived in Princeton for many years during which she has devoted most of her time to teaching. Her warm interest in life and

people has always been reflected in her own painting, and here at the Present Day Club, throughout the month of January, one can see some of her old and new expressions. Of special interest are oil paintings which we gather have come from her latest trip back home: landscapes of Alpine towns, and mountain sides full of the limpid atmosphere of Northern Italy. The cottages which cling to the windswept slopes and the small towns with their characteristic bell-towers nestling in the valleys against a backdrop of peaked blue mountains, are a happy reassurance that this romantic, picturesque country still exists to inspire the artist as well as the layman.

A more intimate approach in technique and detail comes in "Prodiada," a picture to walk right into, along with the black-shawled woman on her way to market. Like her, we are warmed by the combination of sun, dusty road and pale pastel houses.

Before we leave the Italian subjects, we must point out "Champorcher," a mere scrap of a canvas with its slightest glimpse, but most eloquent expression, of an old courtyard caught in a shaft of summer sun. It's charming!

In change of subject matter, Mrs. Bonotto draws from our own fast disappearing farm country a group of local landscapes painted in the same generous style as her European ones, but with a different palette to bring out the warm, golden humidity of autumn on a Jersey farm.

One of our favorite paintings removes us farther afield into the Midwest with "Houseboats in Evansville." The technique is far thinner in paint quality, drier, with a feeling for the canvas itself.

In designing it for character and composition, the artist has created one of her gayest and most interesting pictures. It is

just the way Mrs. Bonotto mirrors her appreciation and delight in the individual characteristics of Man and Nature which she treats artistically and kindly.

EXHIBITS CHANGE

At Gallery 100. Oil paintings by Ken McIndoe are on view at Gallery 100 during the next few weeks. His landscapes reflect the influences of his early years in England and West Africa the very traditional inclination of the English character and the love of the green and reds of Africa.

Born in London in 1938, McIndoe came to this country in 1957 and began his painting while also studying at the Art Students League in New York. The Little Gallery is featuring the pen and ink drawings of William Aspin, a graduate of Pratt Institute.

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December 31, 1968

Your confidence in Nassau Savings and Loan Association during the past year has brought about an increase in assets to an all-time high of over \$12 million. We sincerely thank you.

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1968

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	\$10,581,019	Member's Savings	\$11,068,718
Other Loans	270,585	Loans in Process	98,502
F.H.L.B. Stock	98,000	F.H.L.B. Advances	210,000
U.S. Government Bonds	722,932	Reserves and Undivided Profits	697,109
Cash on Hand and in Banks	265,964	Other Liabilities	31,194
Furniture and Fixtures	39,973		
Other Assets	126,390	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$12,105,523
TOTAL ASSETS	\$12,105,523		

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WALTER B. FOSTER, JR.
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CLUB News

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Gerard Kuiper of the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory at the University of Arizona. His topic will be "Recent Results on Sun, Moon, and Planets".

Princeton Folk Music Society; 8:30 p.m., Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aronson, 56 Woodside Lane. The group has planned an evening of informal folk singing. Participants should bring their instruments.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 22, at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

The featured speaker will be Mrs. Naama Marcus, who represented the Women's League on a trip to Russia at the invitation of the Soviet Peace Committee.

Most of the trip centered around meetings in Moscow and Leningrad, but the group also stopped in Prague. Mrs. Marcus will offer her personal observations of the current Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. The delegation was organized by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) to represent various facets of the American peace movement.

Members of the delegation included representatives from the Unitarian-Universalist Association, Women Strike for Peace, RESIST, the Resistance, the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the AFSC and the Women's League. The meeting is being sponsored by League branches in Hightstown, Lawrence. The public is invited to attend.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital; 7 p.m., February 14, dinner-meeting at the Princeton Inn. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Paul P. Herriek, decorations; Mrs. Max Bogart, tickets; Mrs. Alan Frank and Mrs. Theodore R. Potts, general chairmen; Mrs. William Klenberg, patrons and reception; and Mrs. Norman L. Aronson, program. Reservations for the dinner-meeting may be made by calling Mrs. Bogart at 921-9341.

Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; 5 p.m., Sunday, in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206. Mozart's "Mass in C Minor", conducted by Mrs. Barbara C. Lewis, will be performed at the meeting. The soloists are: Sylvia Jones and June Tipton, soprano; Terry Penner, tenor; and Clyde Tipton, bass. Musically interested persons are invited to participate in the informal reading. Those interested should contact Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb at 921-7214. Membership to the Society may be obtained at the door. Refreshments will be available at a small charge.

YMCA's Ex Temp; 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursday, at the YWCA building, Avalon Place. This month's happening will be an illustrated talk on East Africa by Miss Dorothy Wagner. Coffee will be served and babysitting is available.

Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; 1:30 p.m., Thursday, January 23, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Johnson, 48 Philip Drive, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cavley will present an illustrated talk on "The Old Dutch Trail" at the meeting. The Cavleys are coauthors of "Exploring the Little Rivers of New Jersey", published in 1962, "Historic New Jersey in Pictures", and "Along the Ozark Road". Their work was recently displayed at the Princeton Library photo exhibit commemorating the Battle of Princeton. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Charles S. Baxter, Mrs. James E. Beyer, and Mrs. J. Taylor Fish.

Epsilon Xi Beta Sorority; Saturday, at Nassau Inn, luncheon at 12:30; Mrs. Nida E. Thomas, Director of Office of Equal Educational Opportunity, N.J. State Department of Education, speaker. Tickets (\$6.50) through Mrs. Nellie Ware, 901-0188, or Mrs. Evelyn Elberle, 924-9736. Proceeds will benefit the sorority's scholarship fund.

People In The News
—Continued From Page 29
James W. O'Brien, 104 Heslian Hill Drive, Pennington, has been promoted to major account representative for the northeast region by National Cylinder Gas, a division of Chemtron Corporation. Mr. O'Brien had been assistant district manager at the Gas company's Chicago office.

John C. Loag, 7 Edgehill Street, has published his fifth book, "The Young Revolutionaries", which includes an ac-

count of activities at Princeton University during the American Revolution.

The book, published by The John Day Company, gives brief biographies of James Madison and Lighthorse Harry Lee, two Princeton revolutionaries. It also emphasizes the efforts of Rev. John Witherspoon, president of Princeton, at the time of the colonial insurrection.

Mr. Long is a graduate of Amherst College. His reporting career includes a job with the "Springfield Union" and special correspondent editor of "The New Yorker." The author is also a member of the American History Association.

"Young Revolutionaries" is the latest work published by Mr. Long. He is the author of "The Liberal Presidents", "George III: The Story of a Complex Man", "Maryland Adventure", and "Mr. Pitt and America's Birthright".

Mr. Long has dedicated the book to Alexander P. Clark, curator of manuscripts at the Princeton University Library.

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Continued From Page 1
CONTINUATION URGED
 Of University Investments.
 A split has developed between the faculty and administration members and the students appointed to a joint committee last spring to study Princeton University's investment policies, with regard to companies doing business in South Africa.
 The five faculty and administration members have issued a report recommending that the University continue its present investments, but also take significant steps to assist the black population of southern Africa and to influence long-run political developments.
 The five students on the committee refused to endorse the report and issued two of their own.

Plenty of adverse reaction to the faculty administration report has been voiced by members of the Students for a Democratic Society, the Association of Black Collectors.
 At a meeting last Thursday during which the two reports were discussed several students commented that they felt the moral issue of selling the securities was being ignored. The evening included a presentation by the Radical Arts Troupe, entitled "When the Blue Chip Are Down, the Tiger Shows His Stripes," and a threat by Undergraduate Assembly president Peter J. Kaminsky who vowed that "We're gonna beat back and make the university sell the shares."

ABC president Rod Hamilton hopes that the University will agree to negotiations concerning its investments in South Africa. The black group has a list of four demands. He said that further and "more direct" action would be taken, if the University did not agree.
 Mr. Hamilton believes that the race in the South Africa might improve if Princeton and other institutions with drew their investments from companies dealing there.

The study stems from a proposal made last April by representative of several student groups that in the future no Princeton University funds be invested in corporations and financial institutions presently participating in the economy of southern Africa through subsidiaries or affiliates operating there.

The students also want Princeton to begin selling its present investment in 39 such designated companies, investments that presently total \$127 million or approximately one-third of the University portfolio, and finally that Princeton "refuse to accept monies from the profits made in southern Africa." The committee was asked not only to study this specific proposal but also to recommend other ways in which "Princeton can most effectively contribute to the abolition of apartheid and racism."

Those companies named by the students form the heart of

Watch That Garbage

The trash containers on Borough streets are for trash only, not for garbage, and not for store cleanings. Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney has issued a sharp warning to apartment dwellers and even home owners, who deposit their garbage in these street containers.

The warning is this: stop it, or Borough Council will have to pass an ordinance making such use illegal. "This is a last step which Mayor and Council would rather not take," Mr. Mooney said.

Garbage collection is made throughout the Borough three times weekly. Mr. Mooney pointed out.

any institutional investment portfolio, including General Motors, which yields more than four per cent in annual dividends. General Electric and Xerox.

Sale of Securities Meaningless. While stressing the "evils of apartheid and its unequal opposition to these racial policies," the report found overriding arguments against using this means as a way of expressing its general policies against racism. The report pointed out that the sale of these securities would not only severely impair Princeton's effectiveness as an educational institution but would be "settling for an appearance of moral concern while sacrificing its reality."

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The report cited the following reasons for recommending a continuation of present investments:

- It was found that Princeton owned no stocks or bonds of companies that lend money or otherwise directly support the government of southern Africa, or have substantial operations in that region. It was estimated that "the designated companies derive on average less than one per cent of their sales and profits from southern Africa."
- "The sale of the designated shares would not purge the portfolio of all morally questionable investments. It is possible to find replacements for these investments that are free of any connection with southern Africa."

• "The sales cannot be justified on the grounds of institutional effectiveness, for available evidence indicates that there would be no effect on the South African economy if the University divested itself of these holdings."

• In addition to the terminal transaction costs of approximately \$5 million, it was esti-

mated that approximately \$1 million per year in revenue, this amounting to about 10% of Princeton's current educational budget and would entail a significant retrenchment of current and proposed programs.

Those affected would include programs in such basic fields as urban studies, foreign and international affairs, economic development, and physical and life sciences. Also the critically important programs contributing to racial justice here such as the active recruitment and granting of scholarship aid to more black students.

The report suggested a number of alternatives which the University might study to "assist the black population of southern Africa. These possibilities included the establishment of programs to educate refugees from southern Africa, the expansion of existing exchange programs involving African leaders, scholars and students and the establishment of ties between the Princeton and the University

—Continued on Next Page



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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 24
of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, a college for black students.

TRUSTEES SURVEYED
On a University Structure.
Most college and university trustees believe that important campus issues should be decided by themselves and the college administration, according to a study by Educational Testing Service.

The survey reported that most trustees prefer a system where decisions are made "at the top." The faculty's role in the university, the survey indicated, should be restricted to purely academic matters, such as adding or dropping courses, or deciding admission requirements.

"The survey was designed to compile, for the first time, a comprehensive description of trustees' thoughts about significant educational issues and about the range and nature of their responsibilities," said Dr. Rodney T. Hartnett, author of the study.

The study revealed that, in general, the college trustee is white, Protestant and in his 50's. He is well educated and most have reported annual incomes exceeding \$40,000.

Dr. Hartnett indicated that the average trustee occupies a prestige position, usually in business, and describes himself as a "politically moderate" Republican. The survey showed that the trustees believe college attendance is a privilege that should be extended to all, but not a right.

Eighty-five per cent of the 5,000 trustees who were surveyed agreed that the opportunity for higher education should be universal. Sixty-six per cent felt that disadvantaged students should be admitted if they possess college potential, even if they do not meet normal entrance requirements.

On the issue of academic freedom, 67% of the trustees agreed that faculty members have a right to express their opinions, but 70% indicated that campus speakers should be screened by the administration.

"Though the great majority of trustees favor the right to free expression by faculty in various channels of college communication, the more general impression one gets from these data is that the trustees, by and large, are somewhat reluctant to accept a wider notion of academic freedom," Dr. Hartnett noted.

REGISTER IN PERSON
For Princeton Adult School. Princeton Adult School registration may be done in person from 4-6 p.m. or 8:30-9 p.m., only on Thursday, in the Princeton High School cafeteria.

A new course on "Cultural Anthropology" will be offered under the instruction of Professor David W. Crabbs. Professor Crabbs, chairman of Princeton's Committee on African Studies and formerly a Fellow of the West African Language Survey in Nigeria, will investigate civilizations of man, with special attention given to current problems.

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IN BOROUGH POLICE CHANGE: John J. Bellow Jr., 36 Stanley Avenue, has been made a sergeant, and Ptl. Thomas Proscelino (right), 19 Erdman Avenue, has been assigned to the juvenile department. In changes announced this week effective January 1, Story, page 18.

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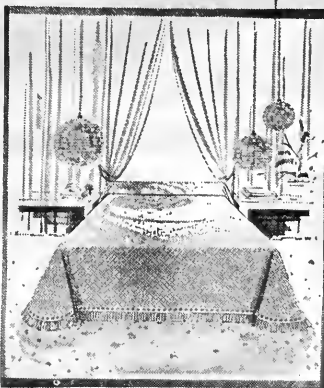


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Princeton	3	0	1.000
Yale	3	1	.750
Penn	2	1	.667
Cornell	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
Harvard	0	2	.000
Brown	0	4	.000

Wednesday, January 15
Dartmouth at Harvard
Saturday, January 25
Penn at Princeton

**SPORTS
In Princeton**

VICTORIES UNIMPRESSIVE

Over Dartmouth and Harvard. Ten days from now, Princeton's basketball season will play its weekend swing against Harvard and Dartmouth. Despite the fact that they trimmed both opponents here last weekend by respective margins of 11 and 15 points, a loss to either or both at Cambridge and Hanover would not come as a resounding surprise.

Neither team is likely to finish in first division this season, but the Tigers had considerable trouble in handling them here. They trailed Dartmouth, 27-25, at halftime, and with twice that many minutes gone in the second half, had a mere one-point lead (45-44) over the Crimson. Both teams have been hurt by injuries, and may be at greater strength for the return games.



START OF THE RALLY: With 12:23 gone in the second half, Harvard was still within a point of Princeton. Captain Chris Thumford, surrounded by four Crimson players, made this layup, which was quickly followed by Tom Chestnut's basket on a fast break and another on a steal by Jeff Petrie. Tiger surge produced 72-62 triumph in Dillon Gym's final game. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Rich Edwards)

Meantime, word has been passed, a total he raised to 15 in the Harvard game. Hummer hit for 22 against the Indians, but ran into all kinds of problems against the undermanned Crimson, two of whose starters were on the bench with injuries. He made only two field goals and eight points, twice as many as the first foul on one-and-one opportunities. With better than 10 minutes to go in the second half, he fouled out.

A pair of fine performances by Jeff Petrie built the Tigers out. He contributed 50 points in the two games, 26 of them against Harvard, and showed valuable balance by scoring at steady intervals throughout both contests.

A welcome 17 points against Harvard also came from senior Tom Chestnut. It was the second time this season he has hit double figures in a reserve capacity, and he may just be ready for a starting role when the stretch run begins.

Indiana Creep Up. A seven-point lead (29-22) that Princeton took over Dartmouth midway through the first half vanished as the Green shot at a 56% clip for the first 20 minutes. Capping that were six straight conversions from the foul line which enabled the visitors to leave the floor with a 27-25 advantage.

It was not until the ten-minute mark that Princeton took charge, a 14 to 4 scoring burst putting the game out of the visitors' reach. They had, however, kept the outcome in doubt during most of the evening, and will be harder to handle on their own court despite a 70-55 loss here.

Harvard lost because it got into consistent foul trouble with a pair of officials who drew an extremely thin line between legitimate contact and infractions. In each half, the visitors picked up their sixth violation early, giving Princeton numerous one-and-one opportunities.

At the end of the evening, the Tigers had only one more field goal (25 to 24) than the losers but had made 23 of 27 free throws to 14 of 25 for Harvard. Two of the Crimson's starters fouled out after having spent a good part of the first half on the bench when they had picked up three in the early going.

The visitors twice cut deficits of seven or eight points to level from which they could draw even with a field goal, and with 8:22 gone in the second half, trailed by only 47-46. They shot and missed, Thumford fed Chestnut on

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	5	0	10
Harvard	3	1	6
Dartmouth	1	2	2
Yale	1	2	2
Brown	1	3	2
Princeton	0	2	0
Penn	0	2	0

Does not include Penn vs. Harvard January 14
Thursday, January 16
Dartmouth at Harvard
Saturday, January 18
Penn at Dartmouth

fast break and after he dropped in the layup, Petrie stole the inbound pass and scored.

That four-point surge in six seconds gave Princeton a carload of momentum, and the losers shortly found themselves 15 points behind. They, too, however, will be more difficult to handle at home, particularly since half-way through the season Princeton is unable to dominate second division teams with any real degree of authority.

SHUTOUTS TRADED

By Tiger Hockey Team. A 4-0 victory over R.P.I. and a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Brown marked the Princeton hockey team's final week before the mid winter break for examinations.

While the triumph over R.P.I. was most welcome, coming as the initial triumph after nine defeats, if the Tigers had had a choice, they would have preferred beating Brown. Save for Cornell and Harvard, the Ivy League seems extremely evenly matched this year, with third place up for grabs. A victory over the Bruins on their home ice would have sent the Orange and Black off to a good start despite its early-season problems.

Two scoreless periods kept Princeton within reach of victory until late in the game. —Continued On Page 28

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HE ENJOYED THE WEEKEND: Fifty points by Jeff Petrie were the primary factors in Princeton's twin victories Friday and Saturday. Here he goes up for two against Dartmouth on his favorite jumper. (Rich Edwards Photo)

Dillon's Days Are Done, but Remember When . . .

They closed down Dillon Gym Saturday night as the home for Princeton's basketball team, but they can't shut out the memories. The new Jadwin Gymnasium will be bigger and better in every way, but it will take more than two decades for it to acquire the nostalgia that will haunt the cramped, off-center court where the Tigers played their last 227 games.

Primarily, of course, Dillon Gym is the home of two men whose paths, regrettably, barely crossed. One was the ever-appreciating, highly capable Cappy Cappon, who made more championships out of seemingly average material than any other coach in Ivy League history. The other was Bill Bradley, who became a legend long before he picked up his diploma. Cappy died (of a heart attack in a Dillon Gym locker room) in the late fall of Bradley's freshman year, and actually never had a chance to see him play at Princeton.

It was Cappon who steered a collection of four run-of-the-mill basketball players, plus George Selts, to the 1950 Ivy title—Princeton's first in 13 long years. He did so by teaching defense in an increasingly flamboyant run-and-shoot era, and by the not-so-simple expedient of winning five consecutive league games by a maximum of three points.

With Bernie Adams, a then towering 6-3 as its captain, the Tiger quintet defeated Cornell, 51-49; Columbia, 50-48; Cornell again at Ithaca, 44-42; and Yale at New Haven, 51-49. Three days later, when Princeton beat the Elis at Dillon Gym by the lopsided margin of three points (54-51), sports-writer Len Koppett, then with the New York Post, labelled the triumph "a rocking chair rout."

There are other memories: a sleazy, slushy night on January 8, 1957 when a sparse crowd saw the Dillon Gym scoreboard at the end of the game with Columbia read "Princeton 60, Visitors 96," because the Tigers had gone into three figures for the first time in history. Awareness that everything in which Bill Bradley was involved was not automatically crowned with success, because the first Ivy game he ever played in Dillon Gym went to Yale in a 92-61 upset. . . but then three years of three straight Ivy crowns as Bradley nailed his name to every major Princeton and Ivy League record so tightly that some of them seem sure to last out the current century.

It takes a veteran Dillon Gym fan to have seen all three of the famous last-second shots—each of which, if memory serves correctly, actually went through the basket after the clock had run out. Fittingly, each gave Princeton a dramatic victory.

Oddly, each fell within a three-day span in January, and each came nine years apart.

January 17, 1948: Captain George Lawry, a war veteran who had entered Princeton eight years earlier, fired a two-handed set shot from near mid-court for a field goal that gave a rebuilding Tiger quintet (32-1) on the season's major upset over Syracuse, a ranking eastern power. Final score: 56-53.

January 18, 1957: A title-bound Dartmouth quintet, heavily favored over Princeton, had been taken into an overtime period by the undermanned Princetonians. With one second left in the extra session, the Tigers got the ball out of bounds. They fed it in to saved-off Arty Klein, whose overhead hook shot from better than 40 feet out plummeted through the basket without touching the rim. Final score: 61-59.

January 15, 1966: A stubborn Harvard team came from behind in the closing seconds to earn an appearance overtime period against a faltering Tiger quintet learning how to play without Bill Bradley for the first time in three years. Sophomore John Hanrahan got the ball with two or three seconds left, loped toward midcourt and fired a one-handed jumper from near the center circle. The final buzzer sounded just before the ball fell through. Final score: 92-90-50.

Dillon Gym saw its first intercollegiate basketball contest when Princeton defeated Lafayette, 50 to 46, on December 10, 1947, ending a three-year interval during which games had been played in floored-over Baker Hall. The old University Gymnasium burned in 1944 and the Navy, which had taken over much of the campus for its training schools, placed the necessary lumber to remodel Baker temporarily into a make-shift gymnasium.

Dillon was built along the lines of the old gym, whose walls remained standing after the fire. An early 20th century structure, the University Gym served its purpose well for several decades but when Dillon was of necessity confined to its design, the present structure eventually became outmoded.

Through the years, it has been a true friend to Princeton basketball teams, which won 192 times while losing only 35 games there, in the past decade, which was highlighted by three years of Bradleyball, the Tigers have lost only nine times while winning 98—a winning percentage of 92% that few colleges can match.

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SMALL BUT EFFECTIVE: Mark Evans, at 98 pounds, is the smallest wrestler on the PHS team, but also one of the best. Mark was one of three to win at Toms River and he scored a pin to his most recent match with Lawrence High School.

PHS WRESTLERS WIN LOSE Hon Her Wednesday. The Princeton High School wrestling team won and lost big to its two most recent matches to leave it with a 2-3 mark in dual meet competition.

With Toms River now past them, PHS coach Tom Murray said "We are now coming up against teams which we feel are in our class. We hope to 'some' along."

Following Wednesday's scheduled bout with Trenton here at 4 p.m., the Little Tigers will be at Colonia Friday afternoon, and then meet area rival, Hun School on its home mat on Wednesday. The PHS-Hun match will start at 3:30.

Against Lawrence High School, Thursday, PHS coasted to a 41-10 win. Mark Evans scored a 4-3 upset of Yale last week while Cornell was topping Harvard, 8-4.

point classes to get PHS off on match. PHS won only three bouts in losing, 35-11. "They're going for five points each were in Hunterdon's class," said Bill Kozachek, 112-pound class; Greg McClellin, 136-pound; Nick Arcaro, 166; and Chris Miskow, 178. Hank Wilkinson, Bobby Moore, and Maury Peabody won decisions going to come. In the 106-pound division, Dave MacDonald and his opponent battled to a draw. Lou John Rossi won the heavy weight bout by forfeit.

Andy Alpert lost a decision in the 141-pound level and Leon Costa got pinned in his 148-pound match. Said Murray of time.

Costa, he's young and inexperienced." Costa is a sophomore.

At Toms River earlier in the year, the outcome was a complete reverse of the Lawrence points.

PHS JUST MISSES Plays Somerville Next. A basket by Tim Rollins that came one second too late prevented the Princeton High School basketball team from edging Lawrence last week and thereby capturing that elusive first win. Lawrence won, 51-50.

And so the quest continues. After Tuesday's scheduled appearance at Stener, PHS will break for a week for mid-year exams. It will play game No. 12 next Tuesday afternoon, the

Continued on Next Page

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Earlier in the week, PHS had a 74-42 decision here to Notre Dame, which is currently on top in Mercer County play with a 3-0 mark, but it was Friday's nail-biter with Lawrence that had Little Tiger fans fearing for the first time this year.

"It was pandemonium. That gym was really packed; it was really a good ball game," said PHS coach Larry Ivan. What had the Cardinal gym roomers had a downer, but they finish with the outcome hanging on every basket.

After a poor first half, PHS fought back from a 31-20 deficit to take the lead in the fourth quarter. With 1:19 to go the score was knotted 46-46. The Cardinals took a 49-46 lead on several shots but with 24 seconds remaining Johnny Madden put PHS in front again, 50-48.

Lawrence converted on a 1-and-1 situation to regain the lead, 51-50. After PHS stole the ball, they made a layup and rebound and PHS put the ball in play in back court with five seconds left. "Still plenty of time," commented Ivan.

Confusion Over Clock. However, according to Ivan, the timekeeper started the clock immediately instead of waiting until a foul was called. When the ball was brought back to the back court and the official told Ivan that he had five seconds left, he would count it out.

Recalled Ivan, "We cleared out the gym and sent the ball to Johnny (Madden). He leaped up from the top of the key but missed his shot. The referees grabbed the rebound and put it in. However, one official ruled no basket, saying time had run out. Another's contention that Rollings had been fouled in the act of shooting was disallowed by the other official who said it took place after time had expired."

It was a heartbreaker all right," Ivan said, but we still held our heads up high going home on the bus. We have no complaints, no ebbs, ... but we could have used that win."

To lose such a close one after having dropped the previous eight in a row can do one of two things to a team: it can demoralize it, or spur it on to renewed determination. When asked what effect the Lawrence game would have on his team, Ivan replied: "I think it will actually uplift the team, really. They came back very well in the second half; they played as a team, not as individuals. They deserve nothing but a lot of credit. I think now the team believes it can overcome any lead any team has. It showed up in practice Saturday."

"Coming home on the bus they were talking defense, that's what we've been waiting for. They were actually asking, 'What did my man score?'"

Sees Some Improvement. Ivan reported the team is improving in some areas. "We're definitely improving off the boards; where we were getting 12 rebounds before, we got 31 against Lawrence and 29 against Notre Dame. We're even going to get a lot stronger," he added.

Another improvement noticed by Ivan has been the defense. "We've still got a long way to go but I could see it coming in the Lawrence game," he said. "I think we're doing a lot better than we did last year without the scoring punch we had last year." (In his last four starts, PHS has averaged 38 points a game.)

The lion's share of the Little Tiger scoring against Lawrence belonged to Brooks (16 points) and Madden (16). Fred Lewis had eight, newcomers Leighton Newlan, five, and Bill Nelson and Tim Rollings, three each.

The 6-1 Newlan has been given a second chance by Ivan. Although cut earlier from the squad this season, Ivan has kept his eye on him and as he watched him hustle in gym

class, he asked Newlan if he would like to come back on the team. "He's going to be a big player for us," he said.

Another boy brought back is John Peterson, a 6-4 senior. Peterson had a 10-10 record in a little more bench strength," remarked Ivan. He added: "I told every boy if they keep working, they can come back. It's no disgrace. As coaches, we're not perfect. We make mistakes, too."

HUN FIVE ROLLS ON
PLAYS RURAL SUNDAY. With four straight Penn-Jersey triumphs under its belt, the Princeton basketball team will oppose two non-league foes next week.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Hun will make the short trip to The Great Road to face its neighborhood rival, Princeton of Hightstown, which is probably will join the Penn-Jersey League next year. Wednesday at 2:30, Hun will entertain Middleville School in what will be the second game played in its new gymnasium.

"I don't know too much about PDS, but I know Lawrenceville and I've taught," said Ivan. Dave Leslie, his 4-0 record has Hun firmly on top in the league where the Red and Black's closest pursuers are Georges School and Pennington School, both owning 2-4 marks.

Hun was scheduled to play Pennington at 2:30 Wednesday in the first game on its new court.

RUN DISPLAYS BALANCE. No coach could say for better or for ill that Leslie received from his starting five in Hun's 72-64 victory Friday over home school Woodbury. The team's Herm Szecker, Mike Rossi, Mike Maguire, Don Silverman and Nat Williams scored 15, 16, 14, 14 and 13 points respectively to account for all but four of Hun's points. Hun had 40 rebounds, 14 steals and 11 members—all of the Hun varsity—saw action.

PDS FIVE WINS FIRST
FACES TOUGH WEEK AHEAD. A pair of away contests plus a home game set for 2:30 Saturday against a powerful Hun School squad will keep the Princeton Day School basketball team pretty busy all week. The Panthers got their season off to a promising start by whipping Wardlaw School, 75-59.

After a scheduled game against Englewood set for Wednesday afternoon, the Blue and White will journey to northern New Jersey Friday to meet Morristown Prep before returning at 3 p.m. PDS knocked off both with ease last year, but coach Chancery Jones expects stiffer competition this time around.

Jones is certain of what he will find against Hun on Saturday. The Red Raiders were undefeated in four games going into a scheduled game Wednesday against Pennington. "They have five good men, who play well together, all of whom can score," Jones commented.

For its part, Hun will have to concentrate on stopping the scoring efforts of senior Gar Page, who poured in 36 against Wardlaw. The visitors built up an 11-4 advantage in the early minutes of play, but couldn't stop Page, who collected six straight buckets to put PDS back on top at the end of the first quarter, 20-16.

The Panthers increased their lead to eight at halftime, 40-32, and pulled steadily away in the third quarter, after a switch in personnel by Jones put Tom Spivey at guard along with Page and Randy Martin at forward with Carl Jacobelli.

PDS lead by 18 at the opening of the fourth period. Jones commended Calvin Johnson for his play. The big center pulled down 20 off the boards, in addition to scoring 15 points. Spain had

Search for New Football Coach Braided

Belief that Princeton University would act quickly to name a head football coach to replace Dick Colman has a proved inaccurate with the announcement that a three-man committee will "assemble sufficient information on possible leading prospects and will then decide which appear to merit more detailed consideration."

The words are those of President Robert F. Goheen, who feels that a "deliberate process of search, comparison and choice" seems to be both in the interest of the University and the individual. The original announcement of Colman's resignation to become director of athletics at Middlebury had said that a decision on his successor would be made before the start of the spring term, which begins February 3.

President Goheen said that candidates should be suggested by members of the present varsity football team, recent alumni who played football here and such other knowledgeable individuals as the commit-

tee, Martin and Jacobelli, six pieces, and Carl Rosen, eighth, and Tony Dale, two each.

PDS vs. PHS
IN HOCKEY FRIDAY. The Princeton Day School hockey team will attempt to continue its mastery over the Princeton High School sextet, when the two meet at 4 p.m. Friday at the Princeton Day rink. The Panthers have won all meetings between the two schools, including two shutouts last year, except one.

After absorbing two bad beatings, the High School won its first game last week against Brick Township High

school, the Princeton goalie by PDS first line.

Center Peter McCandless added an insurance goal in the second period, assisted by Jimmy Rodgers, on a two-on-one break. The Cranford goalie turned in a fine performance, stopping 30 shots, as PDS kept the puck in the Cranford ice most of the game. PDS goalie Chris Reeve did not have much action at his end of the rink.

ALUMNI VS. FACULTY

In Roundball Friday. How about this for some possible matchups?

Ken Michael, the two-hand push shot expert against Bob James. Or Phil McPherson guarding Rich Voiz. Or Larry Ivan langling with John Kowalski.

It will be youth against the not to be trusted over 30 faculty when the first annual Princeton High School faculty-alumni basketball game will be held in the PHS gym Friday evening at 6 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students; \$1 for adults.

The game is being organized continued On Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 3
by Rich Vomacka, president of the Alumni Association, and by Larry Ivan, PHIS basketball coach. Mr. Ivan said plans are to continue the game on an annual basis.

Suiting up for the faculty, according to coach Ivan, will be Art Ware, Archie Freeman, Bill Holmes, Earl Owens and Marvyn Mary Treiman — all members of the school's coaching staff — Frank Francisco and Don Barr of the joint recreation Commission (an import) and of course the two administrative stars, Michael and McPherson, Trotman, who played in the early '50s as perhaps the best player ever to wear a PHIS uniform on the court.

Vomacka, coach of the alumni, will counter with a potent collection of former Little Tigers — names still familiar to followers of the sport. Among them are Bucky Boccanfuso, Kerry Klink, Rich Volz, George Tucker, Willie Hill, Buddy Britton, Bob Smith, Charlie Madden, Dominick Mastrianni, Kowalski, and James. He reported there are still two openings on the alumni squad and

anybody will be in on down town Princeton Friday and would like to play should call him at 924-8832. "I wouldn't miss this game for anything," said Ivan. Chances are turnovers will outnumber baskets in this laugh-in which should be "very interesting."

CLOSE AGAIN
PHIS Drops Two-Pointer. A 64-41 defeat at Steiart Tuesday became the 10th of the season Tuesday for the winless Princeton High School basketball team.

A last-period rally by the home quintet made the difference as it overcame a six-point deficit. The Little Tigers scored only four points in the first quarter and trailed, 19-15, at the half, but were in front by 33-25 as the final eight minutes began.

Steiart's rally then turned the tide, largely on the strength of ten points by Ogers Sweden, Bill Brooks with 18 points, and a 14-point run by Loals adding 14 for the losers.

SKATERS WIN FIRST
Oppose PDS Friday. The first of two games this season between the Princeton High School and Princeton Day School hockey teams will take place Friday.

Friday evening at 7:30 the Little Tigers will enter a strong Montclair High School team, also at the PDS rink, which is the home ice for PHIS.

For its upcoming meeting with its area rival, PHIS will be fresh from its first victory of the season in three tries, a 4-2 triumph it engineered Saturday over Brick Township. "We're going to work hard on the lineups we have," said coach John Post, commencing on Friday's game in which the Panthers will be favored. "I may take one or two more changes but we should be at full strength for them."

Only 13 PHIS players made the trip to Brick Township but that was sufficient. The Little Tigers scored three goals in the first period to equal their total previous output for the season and added another in the second period to defeat the home team, 4-2.

Scoring for PHIS in the opening period were defenseman Phil Matthews, the transfer student from Vermont; John Lehmann, a center; and wing John Holder. Clint Olson got Princeton's fourth goal. "There was a general improvement all along," said Post.

"Our defense was very much improved," he added. "Matthews, along with Jim Irish and Hugh Fitzpatrick, did a job for us."

Post also cited the play of his goalie, Mike Tomlinson, who has just been switched to the position. "He stopped some real good shots and under poor lighting conditions, he said.

Skating on the first line for the Blue and White are Mark Lefens, Lehmann and Holder. On the second line are John Weber, Steve Sandford and Mark Parsells.

NCA & BORO STILL 1ST
In Industrial League, NCA and Boro have remained undefeated in five games to hold a

Acara, Scholar Athlete
Nick Acara, All-Mercer County and All-DeLaware Valley football player, has been named to his coach for the Scholar-Athlete award.

"I don't think I could ask for anything more from a player," said Dick Wood. "Nick is easy to coach, has good team spirit and is aggressive and tough."

Wood described Acara as a better than average passer, an excellent ball carrier and blocker. He was equally effective in defense.

An honor student, a fine wrestler and baseball player, Nick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Acara, Cherry Valley Road. An older brother, Tony, is a member of the University of Connecticut football team.

He for first place in the YMCA research and a district Basketball League.

Third place FMC beat Cynamid 63-49, led by a 30 point performance by Jerry Miglicci and John Dixon's 29 points. FMC is one game out of first with a 4-1 record, while Cynamid holds 7th, losing three out of its four contests.

ERC remained over the 509 mark by downing EAI 62-50. High scorer in the game was EIC's Charlie Marinko with 22 points. In other action, RCA rolled over ETS, 79-42, behind Tom Connolly's 16-point effort. Bob Jones scored 20 for the losers.

Boys Club is in fourth place with a 3-1 record. They are followed by ERC, 3-2, RCA, 2-3, Cynamid, 1-3, ETS, 1-4, and Hospital, 0-5.

SKATERS SPLIT 2 GAMES
At Andover, The Princeton Bantam Hockey Team divided a pair of games at Andover, Mass., last weekend, defeating the Andover Villagers, 6 to 1, after losing to the Andover Juniors, 3 to 2, in sudden death overtime.

Scoring in the game Princeton lost were Jack Davis and Peter Brown. Randy Koch got a pair in the 6-1 victory, in which Chris Fraser, Jay Bernard, Bob Jackson and Scott Quackenbush also scored.

Both the Princeton Bantams and the Pee-Wees will play in Baker Rink Saturday, starting at 1:30. Teams from Wassaic will provide the opposition.

NASSAU PRINTERS WIN
To So, Brunswick League.

The Harrison Street Athletic Club, going under the name of its sponsor, Nassau Printers, 20 Nassau Street, won its opening basketball game in the South Brunswick Township Recreation League Monday night, downing the Villagers, 6 to 1.

Tony Boccanfuso led the Printers with 17 points, followed by Rich Volz with 14, Buddy Britton with 12 and Fitz James with seven. John Smithson with six and Bryce Chase with two, rounded out the scoring for the winners. In other league contests, the Elks edged Reggie's Tavern 58-52, and Steele, Rosoff and Smith nipped Trent Construction, 78-77.

Games are played at the South Brunswick Township High School gymnasium every Monday night at 7:30. Admission is free.

ST. PAULS WINS 10TH
As Tytus 26 Leads Sterling. Kevin Tytus scored 26 points to lead St. Pauls to a 57-43 victory over Holy Cross, extending the team's winning streak to ten games in the Mercer County CYO Basketball League.

Tytus was also high scorer in an early encounter with St. Stanislaus. His 21-point effort insured an easy 44-16 triumph for St. Pauls' 9th victory.

MEETING NOTICE

PRINCETON COMMUNITY DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION

Thursday, January 16

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Town Topics of The Town

—Continued From Page 25

Also, students asked for more time. So this semester, the courses will be given for 90 minutes instead of 60.

Classes will be held, starting Thursday, January 23, for 10 weeks. The four regular classes will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Thursdays.

The basic reading course will meet Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Room 143 at the high school. It will be given by Mrs. Carol Jacobs, reading specialist.

A \$100 scholarship fund has been given by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce for people who can't afford the \$10 tuition for the high school equivalency courses.

Tutors for adults who need, or want special help will be available through the volunteer staff of the Princeton Study Center. The Friends of the Public Library have donated 15 texts for students who cannot afford to buy them.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

On Cherry Hill Road, Fire heat and water from firemen's hoses combined to cause extensive damage last week to the home of Donald G. Warnock Jr., 207 Cherry Hill Road.

All Princeton companies responded to the general alarm which was sounded Thursday morning at 1:03 a.m. The fire was brought under control around 3.

Before firemen arrived, Mrs. Warnock used sheets and blankets to lower her daughter, age 18 months and 10 weeks into the arms of her husband waiting below. Mrs. Warnock, 36, was taken to Princeton Hospital with her young baby, where she is treated for multiple abrasions and released.

The cause of the blaze is still under investigation. According to the Township police, the fire started in the kitchen. After gutting the kitchen and a dining room, the flames travelled up a sidewalk and burned out roof rafters, scorching two second-floor bedrooms along the way. The family's dog was overcome by smoke and died, police said.

ROOF FIRE CAUGHT

By Volunteer Firemen, quick responding firemen answering a general alarm Tuesday evening around 6 prevented a potentially dangerous roof fire from spreading. The fire was located on the cedar shake roof of the home of Harry H. Wood Jr., 54 Hodge Road. Mr. Wood said that a neighbor told him he had seen sparks coming out of the chimney. "I came out and looked and thought I could put it out myself," said Mr. Wood, a physician.

He went to the garage to get a ladder. "When I came around front," he recounted, "I saw a sear of ashblight and a little flame. I wasn't going to wait after that. I called the police. The firemen got here in no time."

One fireman said there were flames about a foot high coming through the roof near the base of the chimney when they arrived. Damage was limited to a small area in the high pitched roof.

As he looked around at all the pieces of fire apparatus standing by and at a large ladder leading up to the roof in the glare of a spotlight, Dr. Wood said, "If my wife came home now, she'd be in a state where Mrs. Wood was spending the day shopping in New York."

APARTMENTS....

And Church, on Agenda. That 15-story apartment building is back on the Township Zoning Board agenda, having been postponed from November.

The board, meeting this Thursday at 8 in Township Hall, will hear a request for variances from the minimum lot width requirement, the floor-area ratio, the minimum yard and height ratio to allow construction of the building on Lower Alexander Street. A use variance is also required.

Park Lane Equities Inc., of which Harold G. Houghton is president, is the developer.

The board will also hear the Princeton Church of Christ ask for a special permit to build a church on River Road, near the present Kingston Bridge. The land is owned by Mrs. Maud Gilmer.

BRISTOL HONORED

With Man-of-the-Year Award. Dr. Leola H. Bristol, Jr., retiring president of Westminster Choir College, has become the eighth recipient of The Man-of-the-Year Award, presented by the Chamber of Commerce.

Before an audience of 225 at the Nassau Inn Saturday, Dr. Bristol was cited for "his achievements as a creative and dedicated Princetonian, his major role in helping shape Princeton Today, and his sharing with others a message ever provocative in content and affirmative in spirit."

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 30

SQUASH TOURNNEY HERE
At Pretty Brook, The 17th annual New Jersey state women's squash racquet championship is being held at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club on Pretty Brook Road.

The semi-finals and finals of the singles and singles consolation will be played Thursday. The tournament, which began Tuesday, is open to the public.

Participating from Princeton are Lee Meyer, ranked fourth nationally, and Mrs. Jerome Webster Jr., ranked seventh nationally. Others from this area are Mrs. Newell Woodworth, Mrs. D. L. Frothingham, Mrs. A. P. Morgan, Mrs. S. L. Hall, Mrs. Frederick Blum, Mrs. D. L. Corlette, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, Mrs. S. Snowden-Wardlaw and Miss Virginia Minor. Mrs. Woodworth is chairman of the tournament.



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The 45-year-old educator is a graduate of Hamilton College and has been a resident of Princeton for 17 years. Dr. Bristol has been president of Westminster Choir College since 1962 and now serves as a trustee of three schools and chairman of the Creative Education Foundation, lay preacher of the Episcopal Church and co-chairman of the Joint Commission on Church Music of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton University, B. Franklin Bunn, a former mayor of both the Borough and Township of Princeton; Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of RCA.

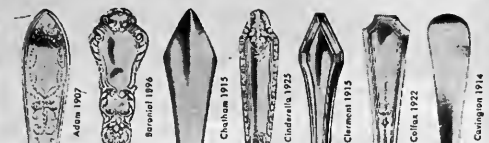
Also, Professor Eugene P. Wigner, Nobel Laureate and Thomas D. Jones, professor of Mathematical Physics, Princeton University; Dr. George H. Gallup, founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion; Dr. J. Douglas Brown, Provost

—Continued On Page 33

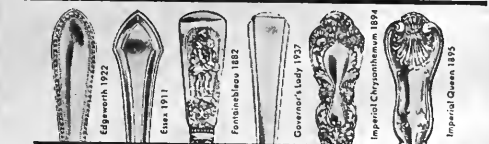
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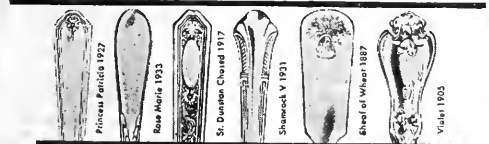
GORHAM STERLING



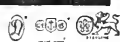
Now, till March 2 you can order any of over 200 retired Gorham sterling designs.



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Obituaries

Charles A. Stryker of 48 Erdman Avenue, died January 9 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Katherine L. Stryker.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, Mr. Stryker was formerly employed by Princeton University and RCA. He was a member of Princeton Engine Company No. 3, the Exempt Firemen's Association, and the Princeton Council 638 of the Knights of Columbus.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Peter Regrut, and a son, Charles A. Stryker Jr., both of Princeton and five grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Rosa Castoro, 80, of 87 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died January 9 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Weid of 88 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell.

Surviving are four sons, Municipal Judge Nicholas S. Castoro, Councilman Joseph N. Castoro of Hopewell Borough, Angelo N. Castoro and Mario Castoro, also of Hopewell; two other daughters;



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Mrs. Jennie R. Paulinski and emeritus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Albert T. Schaeffer, 80, of 117 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died January 12 in the Merck Unit of Princeton Hospital. He was a retired electric operator for the Triangle Conduit Cable Company.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Snyder of Rocky Hill; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Sparr of Tamaqua, Pa.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

John R. Gilham, 82, of Village Road West, Dutch Neck, died January 10 in Mercer Hospital. He was a retired jeweler.

Mr. Gilham was secretary-treasurer of Trabert & Hoelzer Jewelers of New York City until his retirement in 1953. He served in the infantry during World War I, he was a member of Greenwich Village Post 18, American Legion in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helene M. Gilham; a niece, Mrs. Mildred Salley of Dutch Neck and a nephew, George Knodige of Red Bank.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. James S. Weaver of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was private. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Albert H. Benson, 61, died suddenly on January 11 of a heart seizure at his home, 89 West Broad Street, Hopewell. He was the owner of B&K Manufacturing Company of Hopewell.

Mr. Benson was an electrical engineer, graduating from Tri-

State College, Angola, Ind. He was engaged in product development and the manufacture of canvas and plastic-coated coverings and awnings. A retired Army major, he was a member of Hopewell Valley Post 339, American Legion; Prospect Street Presbyterian Church, Trenton; and the Sigma Nu fraternity of his college.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice B. Benson; one son, Lt. Albert H. Benson Jr., serving with the Army in Vietnam; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Swick of Prospect Heights, Md., and Mrs. Joyce Benson at home; a grandson, and one sister, Mrs. Harold Hannon of Trenton.

The service was held in the Wilson Home for Funerals, Pennington Circle, the Rev. Dr. Douglas Davies of Prospect Street Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Eleanor C. Field, formerly of Princeton, died January 7 in LaJolla, Calif. She was the wife of Robert W. Field.

Mr. Field was the former cleaner H. Boyd Cobb, daughter of the late John Cobb and the late Mrs. Eleanor B. Cobb, both of Princeton.

Also surviving are a son, C. Alan Hudson III; a daughter, Miss Pamela Field; a sister, Mrs. Stanley W. Burke Jr. of The Philippines; and a brother, Mr. Robert C. Cobb of Tacoma, Wash.

The service was held in the LaJolla Presbyterian Church.

Jules L. Chaman, of Dead Tree Run Road, Belle Mead, died January 14 in Princeton Hospital.

He was a textile salesman with the Clinton Mills Company, New York City. Born in New York, he had lived in Princeton for the past eight years. He was an auxiliary member of the Belle Mead Fire Company and a member of the Montgomery Town-

ship Democratic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Shirley W. Chaman; three daughters, Mrs. Michael Brenner of East Brunswick, Mrs. Matthew Krasner of New York City and Miss Meryl Lee Chaman at home; and one son, Jeffrey A. Chaman of Princeton; four grandchildren and three sisters.

The service was held in New York City. Interment was in Wellswood Cemetery, Farmingdale, L.I.

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Princeton Savings
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
December 31, 1968

ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 715,529.89
United States Government Bonds	923,687.50
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	154,800.00
Other Investment	5,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	15,075,809.98
Other Loans	185,848.14
Deferred Insurance	185,199.12
Association Office Building and Equipment (net)	119,109.12
Other Assets	9,277.16
	\$17,374,260.91

LIABILITIES	
Members' Savings	\$16,115,311.37
Loans in Process	—0—
Taxes (Escrow paid by Borrowers)	3,787.57
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	—0—
Other Liabilities	48,187.97
Provision for Federal Income Tax	9,599.95
Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,197,374.05
	\$17,374,260.91

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- 4 1/2% Per Annum, Passbook Savings
- 5 1/2% Per Annum, Savings Account Certificates
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PRAYER WEEK BEGINS
For Christian Unity. The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, sponsored by the Princeton Pastors Association, begins this Saturday with an ecumenical service at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church.
It will be followed on Sunday at Paul's Church with a 7 p.m. program based on the "Summer in the City" project in New York City. A documentary film will show the impact of the six weeks' anti-poverty project, and a member of "Full Circle Associates," which has continued the project, will discuss recent work and prospects of the future.

Sat., Jan. 18 — 8 p.m., **Baptist Union Service.** Rev. Edward Smith, host pastor; Rev. Marion Stokes, Mt. Pisgah, preacher; laymen from St. Paul's and Kingston churches.

Sun., Jan. 19 — 7 p.m., **Film and Speaker on Work in Harlem:** Rev. Hugh Ronso, host pastor; St. Paul's, laymen.

Mon., Jan. 20 — 8 p.m., **"Education For Unity."** Rev. Dr. Paul Crow, executive director of Consultation on Race Relations, host; Mrs. William Bates, chairman; Rev. Mother Cecelia Wheeler, deaconess; various students; Rev. Peyton Craighead, Dr. Lawrence Houston, Rev. Dr. Laith, Dr. J. B. Kennedy Maxwell, campus center, Princeton Seminary.

Tues., Jan. 21 — 8 p.m. **Roman Catholic Unity Service;** Christopher Reilly, host pastor; Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meyer, layman; Aquinas and United Methodist laymen; Aquinas Foundation.

Wed., Jan. 22 — 10 a.m. **Women's Unity Service,** Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, host; Women United, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Thurs., Jan. 23 — **Orthodox Unity Service;** Rev. John Tzoumakis, host; students, all-male; "Kosmos" choir of the Metropolitan Cathedral; Russian and Russian Russian churches; Princeton University Chapel.

Fri., Jan. 24 — 8:15 p.m. **Youth Unity Rock Mass;** Rev. Robert Aigler, host; Princeton youth; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Sat., Jan. 25 — 8 p.m. **Celebration of Unity;** Rev. Barry Daney, host; Rev. Pieter van der Kolk, host; Dutch Roman Catholic priest, will preach; laymen; Princeton University, Church of God in Christ; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

time the vesper service was the only service held in Rose-dale Chapel, Carter Road. After many years of morning services, a 4 p.m. vesper service is being added to the program, beginning this Sunday.

In a letter sent by the session to "all friends and neighbors of Rose-dale Chapel," the session noted, "Why four o'clock? Because you can come and return home in daylight; because this may be the second service of the day for you, or you can join us for your first if another has been impossible; and best, because it gives you an opportunity to get to know and become reacquainted."

At Dutch Neck Church, The Princeton Theological Seminary Choir, will give a program of sacred music at 7 p.m. this Sunday in Dutch Neck First Presbyterian Church. Dr. David Hugh Jones is director. The Seminary Choir, internationally recognized for its fine repertoire, ranges from ancient plainsong through the classics to contemporary composes and spiritual folk songs.

Organized 34 years ago, the all-male choir composed of students from seven countries, tours extensively each summer in the United States and in Central and South America. Dr. Jones, a composer of many published choral works, was the editor of the Presbyterian and Reformed "Hymnbook" and was musical editor of the Armed Forces Hymnal.

The news that the government will turn over eight military cargo planes to carry medicine and food to the Biafran victims of the Nigerian civil war has prompted a number of inquiries to the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, who spearheaded a drive for Biafra last year.

He has asked TOWN TOPICS to announce in his behalf that funds may be sent to the following relief agencies:

Church World Service,
P.O. Box 220, Elkhart, Ind.
46514.
Central Receiving Agency
—General Council, United
Presbyterian Church, USA;
475 Riverside Drive, New
York 10027.

Catholic Relief Services,
Empire State Building, 350
Fifth Avenue, New York
10001.

American Red Cross, c/o
Princeton Chapter, 71 Uni-
versity Place.
Blafra Aid Foundation,
777 United Nations Plaza,
New York 10007.

Donations to the first four organizations listed above should carry the notation "for Biafra," Dr. Tucker said.

in the John Witherspoon School
Auditorium

The discussion, to be broadcast live over WHWH, will focus on major problems confronting the school board. Topics will include the racial climate in the schools, improvement of the education of non-college-bound students, and minimizing board time spent on budget and transportation problems.

Mrs. Kathleen Edwards and Mrs. Inez Hinds are the candidates for Princeton Borough's one board vacancy. There are six candidates running to fill two Princeton Township spots. They are: George Cody, Clifford Fair, Winthrop Pike, incumbent, Frank Qulaby, The Rev. Shelby Rooks, and Walter Wilson.

The candidate's discussion, moderated by Mrs. William Fairbanks, will be followed by questions from the audience.

To Democratic Organization. Bergen County Congressman Henry Helstoski will join new Democratic Borough Council members and Township committeemen to discuss Borough-Township consolidation and federal cooperation in education at the Princeton Community Democratic Organization meeting, 8:15 p.m., Thursday, at Community Park School.

Congressman Helstoski, a possible Democratic candidate for governor in the June primary, will discuss federal and state cooperation in improving education. He is expected to include proposals for federal legislation in education and suggestions on how states can

-Continued from Page 31
d Dean of the Faculty,
meritus, Princeton Univer-
y; and George R. Cook III,
ired chairman of the Board
the Princeton Bank and
ust Company.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Curry, Penn Park Apartments, Philadelphia, Pa., January 6; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, 12 Sherman Street, Jamesburg, January 8; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Academy Street, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Orlik, 41 Madison Drive, both on January 9; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mathew Nelson, Criggsstown Road, Mead, January 10; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruberto, 83 Harmony Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield, 421-P Butler Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Shen-Cheng Fu, 91 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park, all on January 11.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lagone, 1012 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, both on January 6; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly, 1978 Rte. 130, Princeton, N.J., and Mrs. Ernest Griggs, 1905 Rte. 130, Princeton, N.J., both on January 7; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Collins, A-11 Wybrook West, Hightstown, both on January 7; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Crupp, Hibben Apartments, 1000 W. Main St., Trenton, N.J., both on January 8; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howard, Windsor Way, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kopp, Willow Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Resnick, Maple Street, Belle Mead, all on January 9; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly, 10 New Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith, 19 Princeton Avenue, Cranbury, both on January 11.

To Discuss School Issues.
The League of Women Voters and the PTO-PTA Council will sponsor an open panel discussion for the Princeton Regional School Board candidates at 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 22.

1



Russell
CAN

community residents. A sign-up sheet will be available for volunteers.

For Middle School Students, Thirty-five representatives of different vocational interests will speak to the eighth grade students at Princeton Middle School Thursday, as part of the school's Career Exploration Program.

Career Day will begin at 2:30 with an address by Raymond F. Male, Commissioner of Labor and Industry for New Jersey. Following the speech, students will have the opportunity to talk with several of the 35 businessmen and women at 20-minute sessions.

is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

This verse from Romans is the Golden Text of the Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "LIFE" that will be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. You are always welcome.

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CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specification. B. Maren, 466-2039 (local call for Princeton). 1-14-67

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ON PAGES 34 - 47**

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41 RAMBLER AMERICAN WAGON, \$20,000. Call 924-2750

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ON PAGES 24 - 42

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A demonstrator car with only 8,000 miles in perfect con-

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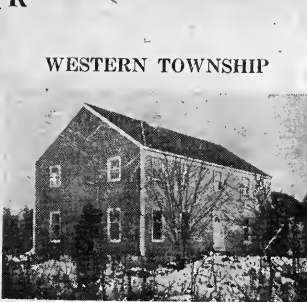
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Almost completed, 5 bedroom colonial. Spacious entry hall, paneled family room (still time to choose colors); white brick fireplace in living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with built in range and dishwasher, 2 1/2 tiled baths on wooded lot over 1 acre. \$67,000

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Perfect for a couple retiring to the best place of all.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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12-13-12

C.O.M.E. is a group designed to help people who are hooked on drugs and habits, compulsions, and addictions. Members are finding freedom from their hang-ups through the simple program of the "anonymous" groups. Contact C.O.M.E. only if your suffering makes you a serious insuliner. Call 469-0000. 12-18-14

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FIREPLACE LOGS: Choice, seasoned hardwood, split, delivered and stacked. Call 799-1297. 12-14-17

FOR RENT: Attractive 3 bedroom duplex, free yard. Available Feb. 1, \$150 per month. Call 432-8281 after 4 p.m. 1-9-17

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Spacious masonry two family house (side by side). Each side has living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, front and rear porch. Two car garage and a fenced yard. Excellent location. In good condition and each side has a good heating system. \$48,500.

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VIKING SALE IN SIGHT: Watch for listings of Viking Furnishings annual January Sale in next week's Town Topics.

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HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

- 1 ac.-level \$5500
- 1 ac.-panoramic view \$6500
- 1 ac.-woods \$7000
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- 1 1/3 ac.-wooded \$8500
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- 2 ac.-woods, river view \$11,000
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Brick rancher in West Amwell. Two bedrooms, one acre lot. Only \$23,900.
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Cape Cod, just out of town, in Hopewell Township. Four bedrooms, two baths. Excellent condition. Only \$28,900.
Two family, Hopewell Borough. Five rooms, plus sunporch each side. Good income. Only \$34,900.

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If no answer, call Bill Moreland, 466-0781

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A sharp mind, and two years of college or more, may qualify you for training in top firm.
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STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates
8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7734

VERSATILITY AND PERSONALITY CA. 1830: Here's an old charmer that's not only a delight to the eye, but a most workable house as well for so many different kinds of families. At the moment it's arranged to accommodate an active family of five plus a single person in a delightful, separate apartment. In the main part of the house, there are a comfortable living room with fireplace bordered in Delft tiles, study with beamed ceiling and wide plant window, dining room with lovely view of the garden, kitchen and bay enclosed porch as well as a master bedroom and bath on the first floor. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms, a sitting room and bath. The apartment consists of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, but could easily be enlarged to include the entire second floor, or shrank to studio size. Either way, you'd never lose a noah's arc. The architectural detail throughout the house is intriguing and there's a two car barn of an appropriate red hue at the end of the garden and the whole place could be more attractive. \$55,500

HANDSOME COLONIAL IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN BOROUGH: Sparkling white two story in an admirable location. Center hall opens to living room with fireplace and door to screened porch; formal dining room, kitchen and powder room on the ground floor. Wonderful big playroom with separate entrance to fenced back yard. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Attic and basement storage. Two car garage. Sunny and bright and comfortable. \$70,000

8 ROOMS, NEAT AS A PIN FOR \$31,000 IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: not huge rooms, to be sure but attractive and in perfect order. Living room has a fireplace, study with bookshelves, separate dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Garage and lots of storage. Close to everything location in the Littlebrook School district.

A MANOR HOUSE IN THE ENGLISH MANNER: A big house in the Western Section of Princeton Borough now accommodates two families in style and comfort. Owner has entrance hall, baronial living and dining rooms, each with fireplace, modernized kitchen, cozy study. Five bedrooms, 3 baths and sitting room on the second floor. Rented apartment includes: entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and powder room. Three double bedrooms and two baths, plus three single bedrooms and bath. Full basement and attic. Two car garage. Beautifully planted acre with old shade trees. Interesting financing available. \$93,500

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are located within ½ mile

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Nassau Inn Building

If you have been looking for an attractive house with lots of space, good Township location and a sensible price, this new listing will really delight you. The center hall leads to a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and cheerful big kitchen. The fine big family room is a few steps from the kitchen with its own outside entrance and powder room. Upstairs are four double bedrooms, two baths and all the storage space you'll ever need. **\$55,000**

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nylon, wool rug. Cost \$125.00
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mentals for beginners plus inter-
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dent must provide own instrum-
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9-2-67

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With basement, breezeway and 2
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work. Good pay.
Call 921-3306 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Photography course. Tuesday night 8 p.m.
Call 924-8823 for information.

APARTMENT WANTED: In June
1969 for at least 2 years. One
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81-LE

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for listings of Viking Furniture's
last year's inventory in next
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FOR SALE: Three bedroom house
with over 6 acres of ground, on
Cherry Hill Road, Princeton, N.J.
Township. Living room, 18 x 28,
with open fireplace. Call your
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available, full time. Textile Re-
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has openings for people to assist
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on the properties of textile ma-
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by the beauty of the street. This small house has living room, dining
room, 2 bedrooms and a brand-new tiled bath, and a modern kitchen
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and listen to the brook babbling in the back yard. Downstairs, a huge
recreation room, with windows and a door leading to the garden, which
makes this a good-sized house when it comes to entertaining. New refrig-
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The rooms are large, with high ceilings and tall windows. The architecture
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S. J.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Three bedroom
ranch, full basement, nice backyard
with fruit trees. Walking distance
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R

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2½ bath, family room, two car
garage, fenced-in backyard, trees.
Owner anxious to sell. \$36,000

O

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in a nearby community, two car
garage, full basement. Many extras.
\$42,900

L

IMMACULATE condition, three bedroom
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two car garage. On one acre. \$33,900

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FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL with
the floor plan you need for that active
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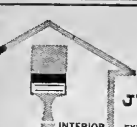
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Jan. 28, 5:30-12:00

TAILORING — 8 lessons

Jan. 28, 3:30-12:00
Rocky Hill Community House
Washington St.
For further information, call John Higgins 924-5007

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

PIANOS: Spinnet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night. Freebriens, 600 N. 1st St. Music School, 4 Chambers Street Telephone 924-4336. 1-14F

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47 DODGE DART 279; 4 door sedan, good as new, 23,000 miles. Professor going on leave and Jan. Call 921-9230. 1-24F

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24 - 47
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLASSES
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1-9-82

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14-21

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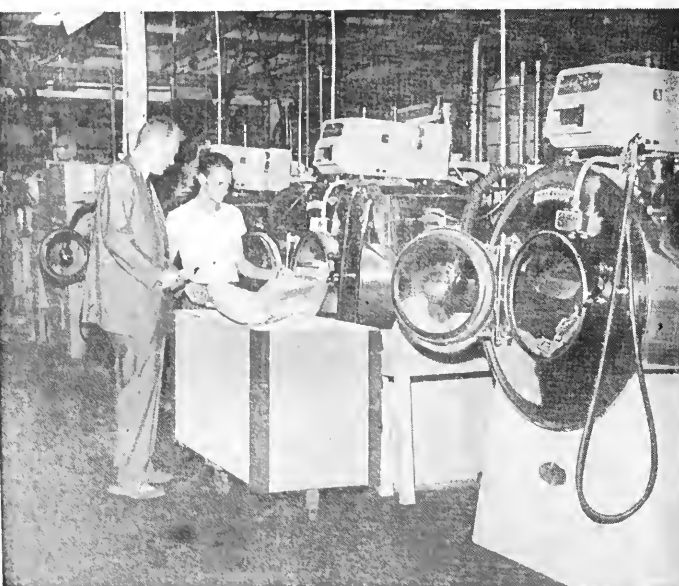
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ity staff. State approved. For in-
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1964 RENALTY Sedan. Top
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sults, very good condition, ex-
cess retreating, \$500, 525-1454

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SPACIOUS 2-STORY COLONIAL
\$39,500

Now (under construction) 1400 year
home in quiet residential
area. 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen
and swim club. 5 1/2 baths, paved
driveway, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre,
dining room, living room, extra
large lot, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,
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add your own final touches.

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LOST DOG Male, long-haired white
terrier. Answer to "Angus"
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ton. Reward \$25.00. 428-2786

ALTO SAXAPHONE For sale,
made in West Germany, ex-
cellent condition, case and accom-
pany. Banded. \$250. Call 2-2036
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LAWRENCE
Tucked away in the confines of this
delightful rural residential ar-
ea is a sleeping beauty. A home
small but not big. Huge living
room, working kitchen, 3 bed-
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ball lot at a reasonable price.

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1964 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent con-
dition. Four speed transmission,
r & h. Moving abroad, must sell.
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ROOM FOR RENT: To cheer or
student, some kitchen privi-
leges. No smoking, no drinking.
Call 923-7877 after 5 p.m.

TRANSFERRED OVERSEAS: Jan.
large 1964 Ford Mustang, 1971
\$1100, 1966 Ford station wagon,
1968 Ford Mustang, 1969 Ford Mustang,
\$1000. All excellent condition.
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GAMMEL AT WYNNWOOD —
entire floor, 20' living room, for-
mal dining room, modern kitchen,
large family room with fireplace,
1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry,
full basement, screened in porch,
patio and 2 car garage. \$49,000

HANDSOME 18th century brick
and frame Colonial home; large
entrance hall, living room, fire-
place, large formal dining
room, kitchen with built-in
electric range and dishwasher,
and paneled den in porch;
2nd floor; 3 bedrooms and swim-
ming pool; full bath, linen
closets, and a large
tinted wrought iron doorway.
A real gem at \$51,000

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A reasonably priced older 2-story
stucco home located in Princeton
Township. The first floor contains
entry hall, living room, dining
room, kitchen, family room and a
full bath. Second floor has three
bedrooms and one bath. Full base-
ment, new hot water heating sys-
tem. \$14,500

A 100 year old 2-story Colonial in
very good condition surrounded by
old shade trees and convenient to
shopping and bus transportation.
It offers living room, large dining
room with beamed ceiling, family
room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 1
bath. Basement and 2 car garage
\$25,900

This centrally air-conditioned 5 year
old Bi-Level in excellent condi-
tion is located in a well established
neighborhood. It offers living room,
dining ell, modern kitchen, pan-
elled family room, 4 bedrooms, and
2 1/2 baths. Carpeting in living and
dining room, stairs and hall included
in price. Other features include
lawn sprinkling system and fenced
rear yard, 2 car garage. \$33,900

Centrally air-conditioned and reas-
onably priced too. This 2-story
home is located in Princeton Town-
ship near the high school on a
small lot with trees and shrubs. It
offers entrance foyer, living room
with fireplace, dining room, eat-in
kitchen, sunporch, and powder
room. The second floor contains 3
bedrooms and 1 bath. Full base-
ment, and detached 1 car garage.
\$32,500

This attractive well-built new 2-
story Colonial offers entrance foyer,
living room with fireplace, dining
room, modern kitchen, family room,
den or fifth bedroom and powder
room. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths
are located on the second floor.
Basement and 2 car garage. \$36,400

Your entire family will enjoy living
room in this 2 year old 2-story Colonial
in fine condition. It offers entrance
foyer, living room, dining room,
paneled den with fireplace, mod-
ern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths and laundry. Basement and
2 car garage. \$37,900

No broom or dust cloth needed to
move into this immaculate home.
Just bring your furniture, even
drapes are up and the wall-to-wall
carpeting is spotless. We are truly
proud to offer this exceptionally
fine home offering living room,
dining ell, modern kitchen, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family
room, spacious game room with in-
door barbeque and den or office.
Many built-in, lots of closets, porch
and attic storage, 2 car garage.
Even the outside matches this
tastefully decorated home. There
is a covered patio with garden
fenced-in for privacy. A large part
of the lot is cyclone fenced-in for
children or pets. Nicely landscaped
with many fine specimen young
trees and shrubs. All for only \$39,900

Truly snuggled on a beautiful lot
with tall trees and in a quiet res-
idential neighborhood, this 2 year
old stone front Bungalow in imma-
culate condition offers flagstone
foyer, living room with stone wall
fireplace, dining room, modern kit-
chen with breakfast area, dish-
washer, self-cleaning oven, ro-
tisserie, den, and laundry, 3 bed-
rooms and 2 baths. Full basement
and 2 car garage. \$42,500

If you desire a new home or to step
up to a larger one, see this charm-
ing 2-story Colonial located on a
1 acre lot bordering on woods. En-
trance foyer, living room, dining
room, family room with fireplace,
modern kitchen with breakfast
area, powder room. The second
floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
Basement and 2 car garage. \$44,900
This 2 year old Split-Level with
brick front is located on a 1 acre
lot in a quiet neighborhood con-
venient to shopping. It offers en-
trance foyer, living room with fire-
place, separate dining room, large
family room, modern kitchen, 4
bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement,
2 car garage, 16 x 32 swimming
pool. \$46,900

This 100 year old Colonial is truly
a charming and comfortable home.
It's located on a large lot and
surrounded by stately trees. First
floor has entrance hall, a huge
living room with fireplace radiates
hospitality and charm, a formal
dining room with fireplace, large
family room, full bath and screened
porch. The second floor contains
master bedroom with fireplace, 2
more bedrooms and bath, maid's
room and bath. The heated attic
on the third floor provides lots of
space for expansion. Large base-
ment and 2 car garage. \$45,000

You will appreciate the custom
quality and design of this large 2-
story Colonial located in a fine
residential area of Princeton
Township on a .88 acre lot. It of-
fers entrance foyer, living room
with fireplace, dining room, fam-
ily room, modern kitchen, laundry
room of bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
Basement and 2 car garage. \$57,000

A big comfortable new 2-story Colo-
nial designed for happy family
living. It's located on a .88 acre lot
proved 2 acre lot with underground
wiring paved street and all public
utilities. Entrance hall, living room,
separate dining room, family room
with stone fireplace, separate din-
ing room, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, laundry room, 5
bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Base-
ment and 2 car garage. \$65,500

This truly impressive 1 1/2 story
home of quality construction lo-
cated on a 1 1/2 acre lot in a very
desirable area. The first floor con-
tains entrance foyer, living room
with stone fireplace, separate din-
ing room, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, 2 bedrooms, 1 full
and 2 half baths, and laundry
room. Two more bedrooms and 1
bath are located on the second
floor. Full basement and 2 car
garage. \$68,900

This spacious Georgian home in ex-
cellent condition is located in the
Western section of Princeton Bor-
ough. Large shade trees and pro-
fessional landscaping surround this
fine home offering entrance hall,
living room with fireplace, formal
dining room with fireplace, study
with fireplace, kitchen with break-
fast room, butler's pantry, and pow-
der room. The second floor con-
tains 5 bedrooms, 3 with fireplaces
and 3 baths. Three more bedrooms,
1 bath, dorm room and storage are
located on the third floor. The full
basement contains wine cellar,
laundry with washer, several small
rooms and a full bath. 2 car garage.
\$115,000

Montgomery Township: A 3 acre
building lot completely wooded.
Can be divided into two lots.
\$19,000

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